

12-2-1965

Winona Daily News

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Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1965). *Winona Daily News*. 687.
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Too Many U.S. Soldiers Tied Down by Guard Duty

More Troops To Carry Fight To Reds Asked

(Editor's Note: Important decisions on the future course in South Viet Nam are expected when Defense Secretary McNamara reports to President Johnson this week on his latest trip to that country. Just what is the military picture that must form the basis of these decisions? An Associated Press correspondent presents a full account of the situation as seen in Saigon and in the field.)

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Despite the huge American buildup, Allied forces in Viet Nam remain insufficient to carry the fight to the Communist Viet Cong effectively. An important reason: Most U.S. and Vietnamese troops are pinned down by security jobs — including keeping what they hold — so that surprisingly few battalions are available for searching out the Viet Cong.

An influx of troops from Red North Viet Nam has in effect returned the situation to where it was earlier this year, before a surge of new U.S. forces tipped the balance temporarily in the Allies' favor.

The Communist in recent weeks have shown themselves willing to sacrifice hundreds of troops. Man for man, they are as well equipped as the U.S. infantryman and have as much, if not more, firepower. Seldom mentioned any more in Saigon is the theory that a U.S. platoon, because of its firepower, could easily wipe out a Viet Cong company.

The war now probably will produce bigger and bloodier battles. It seems likely that only if U.S. troops can wipe out large Communist units will the enemy return to the harassing hit-and-run guerrilla-type war. Allied forces in Viet Nam total a little over 689,000. Of these 170,000 are American, 500,000 Vietnamese, 18,000 South Korean, 1,300 Australian and 300 New Zealand. In addition, the U.S. Navy has major forces deployed off the coast. At least four aircraft carriers and numerous destroyers are in action in the South China Sea all the time. One carrier provides aircraft only for South Viet Nam. Destroyers are used with greater frequency to bombard Viet Cong facilities and provide fire support for villages and outposts under attack.

U.S. strategy is to punch deep into enemy territory and hold as much of it as required to operate base installations. One U.S. aim is to keep its major base installations outside the range of Communist weaponry. But putting bases deep in Communist territory, the U.S. command has found, requires plenty of men to defend them, and this defense job has eaten up battalions.

Jungled areas like Chu Lai, An Khe and Ben Cat, where up to six months ago the Communists moved freely, have become American base locations. Now that the bases are set up, the question is: "Where do we go from here?"

The Allied buildup thus far seems at the most to have had the effect of containing the Communists. Open invasion across the border by North Vietnamese troops has drastically changed the picture.

New U.S. forces had been brought in early this year to forestall a dangerous Viet Cong buildup. Communist ranks were swollen by southerners who had gone north in 1954 when the country was partitioned, and who returned as indoctrinated "liberators."

Now, countering the U.S. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
Winona and vicinity — Mostly fair and mild tonight. Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers Friday. Continued mild Friday. Low tonight 18-25, high Friday 40-45. Mostly fair and colder Saturday.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 49; minimum, 25; noon, 36; precipitation, none.

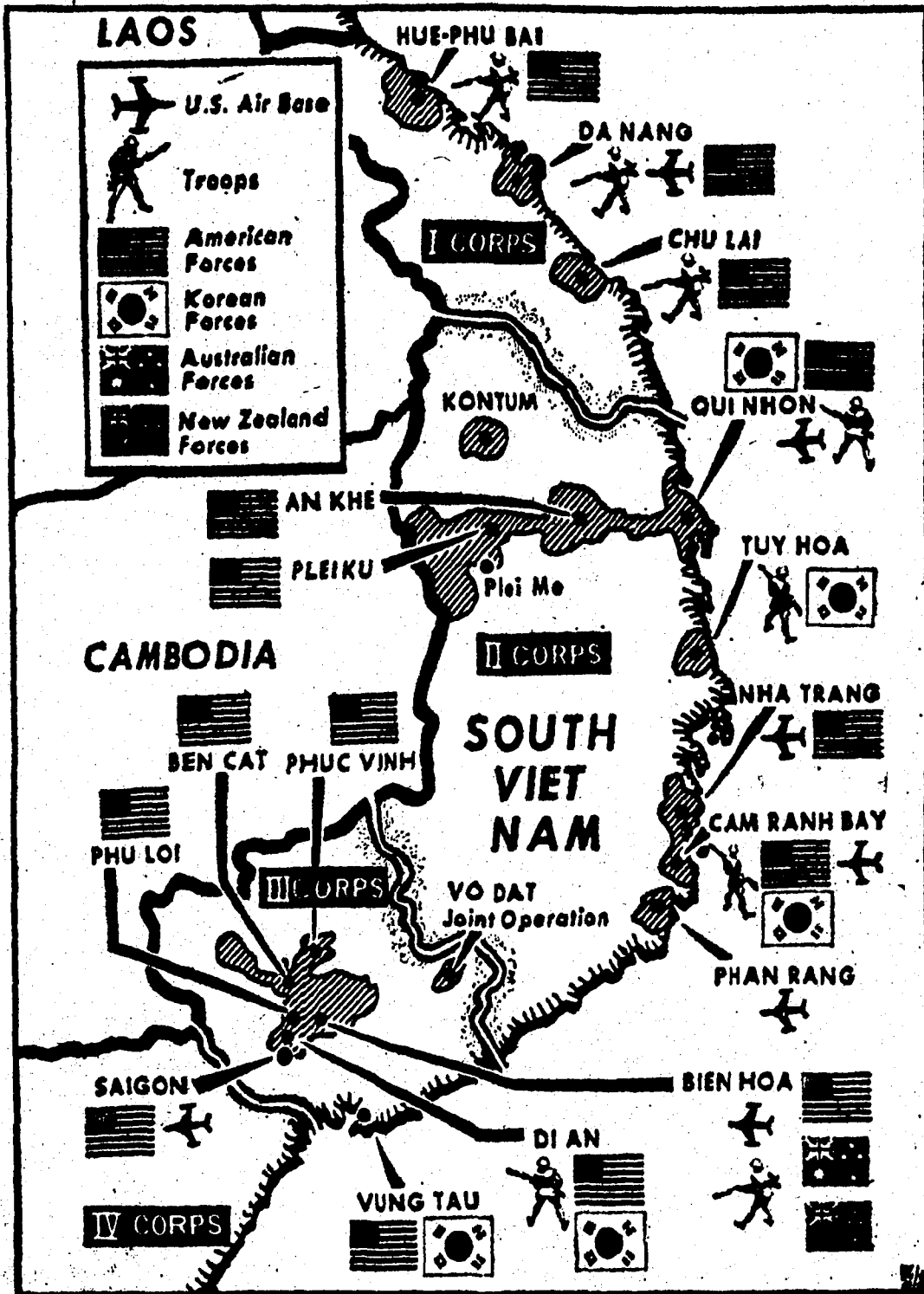
WINONA DAILY NEWS

111th Year of Publication

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:23; SETS 4:29; FULL MOON DECEMBER 8 WINONA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1965 TEN CENTS PER COPY

Mostly Fair
And Mild Tonight
And Saturday

TWENTY PAGES



FOREIGN INSTALLATIONS IN VIET NAM... Map shows locations of American, South Korean, Australian and New Zealand troops in South Viet Nam. Shaded zones locate areas of combat between troops of these countries and the Viet Cong. (AP Photofax Map)

How Allied Forces Deployed in South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Here is how Allied forces are deployed in South Viet Nam:

UNITED STATES
Marines, totaling 40,000 have been assigned to the northern coastal part of the country. In South Viet Nam since February, they have established themselves in three main areas: the Da Nang air base, Chu Lai and the Hue-Phu Bai sector.

Most of the U.S. Marine Corps 3rd Division is at Da Nang, preoccupied with protecting the

important airbase. Several Marine Seabee battalions work in the Da Nang area.

One Marine regiment guards the increasingly important Chu Lai air base, 65 miles south of Da Nang, where helicopter and Marine jets are based. Patrols from Chu Lai penetrate about 12 miles into countryside where the Viet Cong operate.

The Marine enclave in the Hue-Phu Bai area devotes itself almost wholly to guarding the

air strip there.

Marine officers say they would like a more aggressive role, but the Marine high command says if its forces can hold the coast and increase control in the lowlands, the Viet Cong can have the mountains and highlands.

"We want the places where the people are," said a Marine officer. "The Viet Cong can have the rest."

Two Vietnamese army divisions fight alongside the U.S. Marines in the 1st Corps area of Viet Nam.

A whole division of U.S. troops — the 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division — is based in the An Khe Valley in the middle of Viet Nam. This misty mountain area was envisioned as a jumping-off point for airmobile operations using the division's numerous helicopters. The division engaged in fierce fighting against North Vietnamese troops at Ia Drang.

One brigade from this division secures the An Khe base area. Another is free to operate

(Continued on Page 18 Col. 5)

NO DRAMATIC MOVE

U.S. Buildup To Be Gradual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although another large increase seems probable, U.S. officials discounted today the likelihood of any dramatic immediate reinforcement of U.S. troops in South Viet Nam to counter the mounting infiltration of North Vietnamese soldiers.

The key to the pace of the buildup, which some say may

see an eventual doubling of the present 165,000 U.S. fighting men in South Viet Nam, is the progress made in developing the port, depot and other facilities to receive the additional troops and to support them once they are in the country.

Work on the pivotal Cam Ranh base on the Vietnamese coast is moving ahead on a two-shift-a-day footing, but even at that tempo engineer officials say it will be quite a while before this and other new ports are in high gear.

Priority construction also is being pushed on new airfields to handle heavier Air Force operations in prospect.

No responsible official at this point will stand behind any specific figure as the manpower goal for Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who returned Tuesday from a short visit to South Viet Nam, hasn't yet discussed his latest findings in depth with President Johnson, and Johnson has the final say.

The ultimate extent of the reinforcement will depend on the actions of the enemy. Experience — especially the experience of this past year — has shown that manpower sights have had to be lifted again and again.

Some speculation is that U.S. forces in South Viet Nam may increase from the present 165,000 to 250,000 or 300,000 men. Conceivably, the eventual total could zoom even higher.

Not counted in with the present 165,000 are some 50,000 to 60,000 Navy men aboard 7th Fleet vessels in Southeast Asian waters.

Rolvaag Gives Basis for Extra Session

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag has written to seven legislative leaders, spelling out his conditions for calling a special legislative session to deal with reapportionment.

In writing to Sens. John Zwach, Donald Sinclair, Paul Thuet and Karl Gritter, and to Reps. Lloyd Duxbury, Aubrey Dirlam and Fred Cina, the governor said: "I should like to re-emphasize my willingness to convene a special session of the Minnesota Legislature when discussions have made it clearly evident that an equitable apportionment plan... can be enacted into law in an expeditious fashion."

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Red Gunners Get 3 U.S. Jet Fighters

2 Planes From Enterprise Lost On First Day

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist gunners downed three U.S. jet fighters, including one from the newly arrived atomic-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, during raids on North and South Viet Nam in the past 24 hours, U.S. spokesmen reported today.

Another fighter from the Enterprise crashed into the sea while trying to land on the 85,000-ton carrier, the world's largest. The accident occurred on the Enterprise's first day of combat operations in the South China Sea.

The four airmen from the Enterprise were rescued. The pilots of the two other planes were missing and presumed killed. The losses pushed the number of American planes downed in operations in Viet Nam beyond 150.

One of the planes hit was an Air Force F105 during an attack on a bridge 50 miles north of Hanoi Wednesday night. Pilots reported they saw four surface-to-air missiles in flight in the area but said none scored hits.

U.S. spokesmen said Air Force planes attacked two missile sites 35 and 40 miles north-east of Hanoi Wednesday afternoon. Heavy dust and smoke

(Continued on Page 10 Col. 4)

RED GUNNERS

Champion Steer Brings \$10 Per Pound

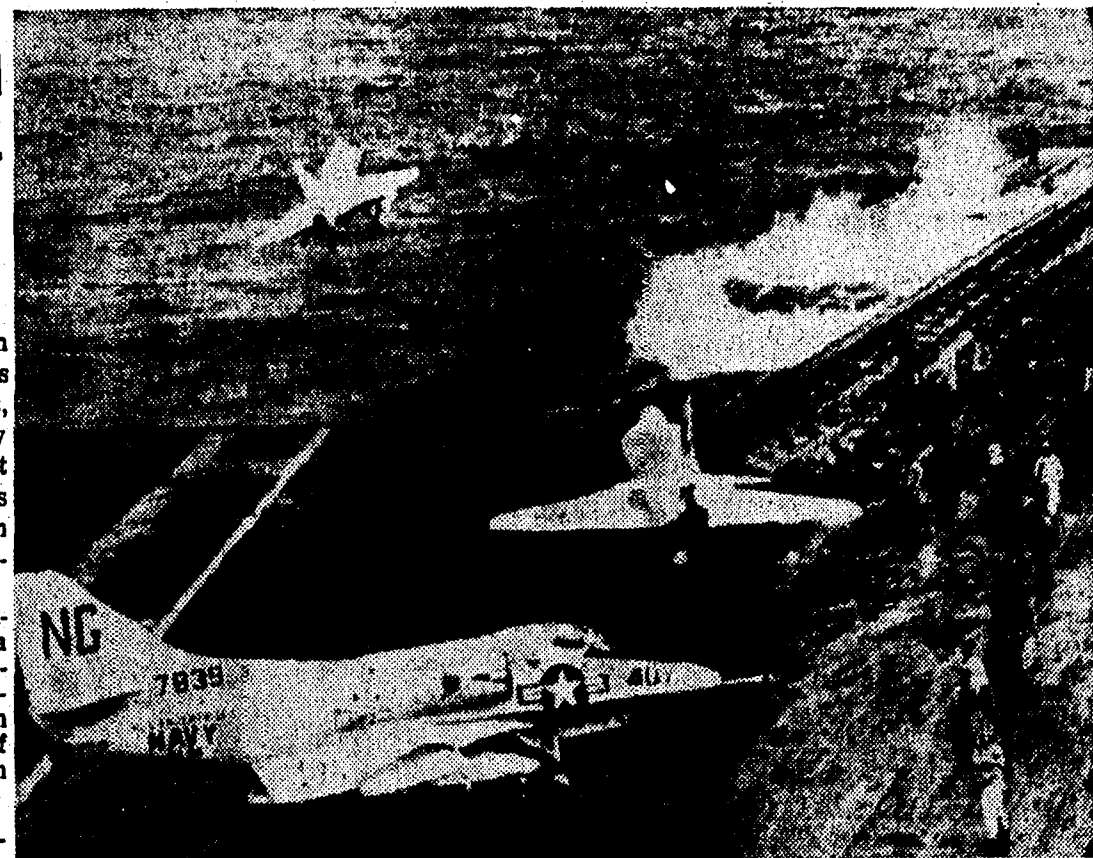
CHICAGO (AP) — The grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition, an Aberdeen Angus summer yearling, was sold today for \$10 a pound, well under the record price for this show.

Based on its weight of 1,050 pounds when it was designated top steer Monday, the Angus named Someday stood to bring its owner, John Reel, 17-year-old Congerville, Ill., high school senior a total of \$10,500. Reel bought the calf for \$250 in August.

The steer was bought by the Stock Yards Packing Co. for the Central National Bank of Chicago.



A REUNION IN FREEDOMLAND... Enrique Cameado, 28, who now makes his home in Passaic, N.J. enjoys a tearful reunion with his wife, Dulce, 27, and daughter Margarita, 3, after they arrived in Miami Wednesday on the first Cuban airlift from Castro's communist island. Seventy-five Cuban refugees arrived on the first of many planes. (AP Photofax)



'BIG E' JOINS THE WAR... The nuclear-powered USS Enterprise, world's largest warship, has joined the Viet Nam war. An A4C jet is shown taking off for a bombing mission to suspected Viet Cong targets in South Viet Nam, as a F4B jet, center, is readied for the steam catapult launching. Two F4B aircraft were lost the first day. The carrier is capable of launching four aircraft simultaneously from its four and one-half acre flight deck. (AP Photofax by radio from Saigon)

LBJ Expects Prosperity Without Inflation in '66

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson told top business leaders today he expects record prosperity without inflation in 1966. He called for wage-price restraint to help achieve that.

In an address prepared for delivery by telephone to the blue-ribbon Business Council, meeting in closed session in Washington, Johnson called for cooperative decisions by industry, labor and government to keep wages and prices in line with federal guideposts designed to guard against inflation.

In so doing, he cited the sacrifices of American troops in Viet Nam, saying: "We must support

them from here as they support each other there. We must equal their sacrifice and uphold their cause."

At the same time, he restated his offer of unconditional talks aimed at ending the Viet Nam conflict — an increasingly costly war that has sparked public discussion of potential inflationary pressures in the months ahead.

Said Johnson: "I have said it before. I say it again now. This nation is ready to talk, unconditionally, anywhere, with peace as our agenda."

"Peace will come because it must. It will come from courage, from constancy, and from con-

cern. It will come because there is no other answer."

Peace is our goal. Peace will be the only victory we seek. And peace will come."

Many of the biggest names in American industry, trade and finance are represented on the 125-member council. It acts as an unofficial government advisory group.

Johnson's decision to address the business leaders coincided with increased public discussion of inflation pressures that might grow out of multibillion-dollar federal outlays for the war in Viet Nam.

It also came at a time when Johnson's normally harmonious relations with the business world had become something of a question mark because of administration efforts to hold down prices and interest rates.

The White House said Johnson was invited to make the speech by W. B. Murphy, president of both the council and the Campbell Soup Co.

In Washington, John W. Burke Jr., the council's executive director, was asked whether Johnson had sought the invitation.

"Let's skip that one," he said. Obviously, the President welcomed the opportunity to address the blue-ribbon panel at a time when the business and financial community was buzzing with talk of administration intervention.

That intervention took on new dimensions last month when administration threats to sell 300,000 tons of aluminum from the federal stock pile forced producers to cancel a price increase.

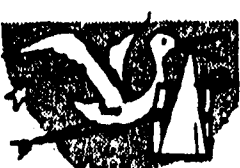
The White House announced Wednesday Johnson would be meeting with key economic advisers within the week to survey the economic scene. Although the session was characterized officially as routine, it was understood Johnson wanted to discuss ways of combatting potential inflation.

Goodfellows Contributions

Previously listed	\$689
Mrs. M. J. Owen	5
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Powers	25
Local 633 U.A.W.	
(Warner & Swasey Union Employees)	100
Alynn S. Morgan	5
Winona Boiler & Steel Co.	20
A. R. Taggart	10
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beck	2
Christ Klee	2
Anton Klee	2

Total To Date \$860

19 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES



Gemini Launch Appears OK For Saturday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The opening launch in America's Gemini doubleheader held firm to its Saturday blastoff schedule today as astronauts and officials met to review all aspects of the space shot.

Gemini 7 astronaut Frank Borman, whom experts describe as "a sound sleeper who dreams," and his witty copilot, James A. Lovell Jr., confer with the Gemini 6 crew, project officials, contractors and weather experts.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, Gemini flight surgeon, said both crews "are very relaxed" and in good physical condition.

The weatherman held to his prediction that conditions will be satisfactory at Cape Kennedy for the 2:30 p.m. EST blastoff.

Air Force Lt. Col. Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell plan to spin around the earth 306 times in 14 days.

Nine days later, on Dec. 13, Gemini 6 astronaut Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford will fly in formation with its sister craft 185 miles above the earth for six hours.

The Gemini 7 flight could be one of the most restful ever undertaken, despite its planned 328-hour duration.

Berry said 10 hours of every day will be set aside to permit the astronauts to sleep. This, he said, should assure them at least eight hours' sleep.

LA CROSSE MEETING
The La Crosse subsection of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Party House. Manned space exploration will be discussed.

F5 Freedom Fighter On Trial in Viet Nam

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —A relatively light plane with a lot of zip, Northrop's F5 Freedom fighter, is a probationer among U.S. Air Force strike aircraft in Viet Nam.

Some pilots affectionately call it the Sidewalk Tri-cycle. Maj. Alfred Hopkins, Killeen, Tex., reports another nickname is the Skoshi Tiger. Skoshi is Japanese for little.

Hopkins is operations officer for a provisional squadron carrying out an exhaustive 120-day test of a dozen of the new F5s, weighing as much as 20,000 pounds.

The F5 has a wing span of 28 feet, 7 inches and a maximum take-off weight of 19,000 pounds. It can carry only about one-third of the bomb load of McDonnell's F4 Phantom, a standard weapon of both the U.S. Air Force and Navy that has a maximum take-off weight of more than 40,000 pounds.

Top speed of the F5 is Mach 1.4, or about 1,000 miles an hour. However, its normal operating range is short.

The F5 has been sold to some allies of the United States, but still lacks an Air Force contract.

In its present form, the F5 appears to be a far cry from the perfect answer to problems of the air war against the Communist guerrillas.

The ideal would be a subsonic jet with a high bomb-carrying capability and fairly long range. The plane which probably most nearly approximates this is the A6 Navy attack plane, which is not carrying out air assaults in South Viet Nam at present.

Three of the F5s, dressed in their dull brown and green camouflage paint and each carrying two 750-pound bombs, streaked off the runway at Bien Hoa air base last Saturday for an attack against a Viet Cong stronghold.

In flight, the planes were diverted to help a Vietnamese

regiment which was being destroyed by a Viet Cong assault force only 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

The planes were delayed once when Guam-based B52s began unloading bombs near the fighting zone. Then they were told: "Get out of the way. We have artillery going in here."

Nervously watching his fuel gauges, the flight leader finally radioed: "We have to strike now or never. Give us a target."

The pilots were cleared to make their runs ahead of other aircraft and dropped all their bombs on the first pass instead of laying them in normally, one at a time.

They didn't have time to make strafing runs with their 20mm cannons, but their bombs were right on target.

Completing a 30-mile flight back to Bien Hoa, the F5 pilots asked for and got priority over other aircraft waiting to land.

Range limitations—pilots call

such planes short-legged—probably can be overcome by adding larger auxiliary fuel tanks. But the payload maximum of four bombs probably cannot be increased.

Man Gets 8-Year Term in Shooting

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Robert D. Hodgdon, 30, of International Falls, was sentenced Wednesday to eight years in prison for shooting Robert Allie, a U.S. deputy marshal, on April 32.

U. S. District Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye sentenced Hodgdon to two additional years for threatening the life of U.S. Commissioner Bernard Zimpler.

Allie, who recovered after being hospitalized for several weeks, was shot in Minneapolis when he went to arrest Hodgdon at a hotel on the threat charge.

Gale, Grounded Freighter Close Seaway Sections

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) —A gale and a grounded freighter closed two sections of the St. Lawrence seaway Wednesday two days before the seaway is scheduled to shut down for the winter.

The winds that reached 55 miles an hour along the St. Lawrence River forced the closing of three locks there and gave rise to fears that some of the 96 ocean vessels still in the seaway may be trapped.

The Welland Ship Canal was closed during the day with the added complication of a grounded ocean freighter. There were still 30 ocean ships to clear the canal into Lake Ontario.

If you want to make absolutely sure that butter-type cakes will come out of their baking pans easily, grease the bottom of the pans; then line the bottom with waxed, brown or parchment paper and grease this lining.

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Nothing like it anywhere! One front is a beautiful clock—with precision-jeweled movement, luminous hands. The other front is a rich-sounding 7-transistor one-diode radio—engineered with Bulova watchmaker precision. It swivels at the touch of a finger, turns on and off automatically. You have to see and hear it to believe it! In ebony or taupe, complete with batteries.

BULOVA "CLASSIC" \$49⁹⁵



**Pocket-size
FM-AM portable**

The rich, room-filling sound will amaze you! Big-set features include: powerful 8-transistor 8-diode chassis, oversize speaker, slide-rule vernier tuner, AFC, advanced dual-antenna system, precision tone control. Giftboxed with earphone, long-life battery and leather carrying case. In ebony, ivory or taupe.

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Nash's

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A man's choice in Sport Coats. The patterns: brash to quiet. The colors: complement the independent attitude without stepping out of bounds.

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Give a J & F Sharkskin Suit that is tailored to wear well, styled to stay in fashion. In New Blue, Bottle Green and Bronze.

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TOPCOATS
by J & F

That certain man will be greatly appreciative of your selection of this Sturdy Twist Topcoat by J & F. In Navy Blue, Burgundy, Black and Brown Heather Twist.

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This smart Center Crease model is tapered to go with the slim lines of the new menswear. Narrow brim, ornamental and feathered.

\$10⁹⁵



SLACKS
by Winer

There's nothing finer than Slacks by Winer. Smartly styled and tailored to perfection.

\$16⁹⁵ to \$19⁹⁵



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For the discriminating male on your list... give Shoes by Crosby-Square.

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The Center of Fashion in the Center of Town—NASH'S—Fourth at Center

Saint Teresa Gets Grants Of \$34,500

For the second summer the College of Saint Teresa has been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation.

The grant, said the president of the college, Sister M. Camille, is in support of the summer institute in the chemical bond approach for secondary school teachers.

The grant of \$34,500 will be directed by Sister M. Clarus, Ph.D., chairman of the chemistry department at the college. The institute will be held at the college from June 13 to July 22.

The chemical bond approach involves an organized set of basic and continuing central themes. The new material emphasizes the structural features of chemical systems.

Tires Blow Out On Two Vehicles; They Collide

A rapid-fire burst of tire blow-outs and fender-banging left two drivers slightly shaken but otherwise uninjured today on Highway 43 near Wilson.

Highway Patrol Officer Nate Miller, who investigated, called it one of the most unusual incidents he had seen. According to Miller's report:

John J. Daley, Lewiston, was driving a pickup loaded with feed north on Highway 43, about a mile west of Wilson, at 7:50. He was followed by a truck which in turn was trailed by a car driven by Rosalie K. Yarwood, Rushford.

As the Yarwood car pulled to the left to pass, the middle truck also began the same maneuver. At this point, the left rear tire of Daley's pickup blew out and he turned for the right shoulder. Miss Yarwood applied her brakes firmly and her left rear tire blew out, causing her car to weave and strike the Daley pickup from behind.

Damage to the Yarwood car was about \$700 while Daley's pickup had an estimated \$200 damage.

The intervening truck disappeared unidentified, said Officer Miller.

Athletic Club Names Stever

Harvey Stever was re-elected president of the Winona Athletic Club Wednesday evening.

Dan Bamberk was re-elected secretary and Kenneth A. Pollock, treasurer. Merlin Storsveen is the new vice president.

Andrew Lipinski Jr. and Roland Boland are new directors for three years and Chester Puzanc for two years, the latter filling a vacancy; Edward Trzebiatowski was re-elected.

The December social calendar was arranged: Dec. 11, winter festival; Dec. 17, Santa's helpers working bee; Dec. 18, Santa Claus party; Dec. 19, children's party, 2 p.m.; Dec. 19, schafkopf tournament, 8 p.m.; and Dec. 31, New Year's Eve party.

A moose feed was donated by George Graham, Lloyd Ozmun and Richard Ozmun.

At the annual meeting of the Winona Athletic Club, Benefit Association the following officers and governors were elected: Graham, president; Clarence Chuchna, vice president; Rudy Edel, secretary; William Bell, treasurer, and George Vondrashek, E. D. Libera and James Voelker, governors.

Alma Man Falls, Breaks Both Legs

Compound fractures of both legs were suffered by Wilmer O. Peterson, Alma, Wis., when he fell from an overturning steel scaffold at the Warner & Swasey Co. plant here Wednesday afternoon.

Peterson was taken to Community Memorial Hospital shortly after the accident which happened at 2:30 p.m. He was to be transferred today to a Rochester hospital for further treatment.

Peterson, an ironworker employed by Fowler & Hammer, Winona contractors, was on top of the 20-foot portable scaffold. Fellow workers were moving the roller-mounted scaffold to a different location in the Warner & Swasey building when it hit an obstruction on the floor, causing it to tip. Peterson fell to the concrete floor, breaking both legs.

Fowler & Hammer are constructing a steam cleaning room at the plant, according to Stanley Hammer, a partner in the contracting firm.

For a Jolly Christmas, Take Care With Tree

With jolly Father Turkey gone for another year, preparations are now in order for jollier Father Christmas.

And to insure the season's gaiety and joy, here are a few precautions to take with the Christmas tree and trimmings—both potential fire hazards.

Select a fresh tree. Check the needles. If they are tight, the tree will be fresh. Store the tree in shade, in a cool place, away from sun and wind.

When setting up the tree, make a new diagonal cut about two inches above the original and place it in a tree stand with a water holder. Keep the tree in water until you want to dispose of it. This will keep it fresh longer.

Stand the tree away from radiators, registers, stairs and doorways.

Don't use inflammable ornaments. Check light strings, discard frayed lights and don't allow bulbs to come in contact with needles. Plug lights in an outlet away from the tree and easily within reach in an emergency.

Here are more suggestions: Never leave lights burning when no one is in the house. If the tree is unsteady or might be pulled over by small children, wire the top to a curtain rod, window shade holder or some such solid place.

Check water level in holder several times a day especially the first week. Remove the tree immediately when holidays are over or if it appears extremely dry. Burn the tree in an outdoor incinerator, not in fireplace or furnace.

And don't let gift wrappings or paper pile up around the tree.

Wisconsin Law Bans Garbage As Hog Feed

MADISON, Wis. — When Gov. Warren Knowles affixed his signature to two bills in mid-November, the fight to eliminate hog cholera in Wisconsin took a big stride forward.

The bills ban garbage feeding to hogs and provide indemnity payments for producers who suffer losses as the result of a cholera outbreak.

The new law bans all such feeding on July 1, 1968.

PRIOR TO its consideration by the legislature, the proposal was approved by three advisory committees to the State Department of Agriculture as well as by farm organizations and the State Board of Agriculture. Wisconsin will be the first major hog producing state to ban all garbage feeding of hogs.

The passage and signing of the legislation was hailed recently by animal health authorities of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Both D. N. McDowell, director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and Dr. A. A. Erdmann, state-federal veterinarian, hailed the passage of the laws as a "most significant breakthrough" in the fight against hog cholera.

"Both of these tools are necessary if we are to be as successful in our fight against hog cholera as we were in our battle against brucellosis in cattle," they agreed.

THE FIRST bill regulating the feeding of garbage to hogs was passed on July 1, 1953. It was designed to halt the spread of vesicular exanthema, then a threat to swine herds. The disease had first appeared in California in 1932 and another serious outbreak in that state occurred in 1952. In two months it had spread to 20 other states.

Since 1953, the law has been modified several times to strengthen and clarify its provisions. In an effort to cover the increasing costs of supervision, the license fee for garbage feeding was upped in 1963 from \$25 to \$100 and the number of operators began to decline. In 1965 there are only 15 licenses in operation, plus seven institutions and county units feeding garbage to hogs on county farms.

The hog cholera indemnity bill will now enable Wisconsin to move into Phase Four of the national drive to eradicate hog cholera. The state is now in Phase Two. The legislation was necessary to fulfill regulations set down in the national eradication program.

No additional appropriation of money was necessary for the new law, since it is proposed to make payments from existing indemnity funds of the State Department of Agriculture. The low incidence of the disease the past two years indicates that payments will be low.

IN 1961, 61 outbreaks were reported to the animal health division of the department. Only 11 were reported in 1962 and 12 in 1963. The incidence had dropped to four in 1964. There has been no outbreak since September 1964.

Elimination of garbage feeding to swine will be helpful in eliminating many diseases transmissible to livestock and humans, Dr. Erdmann said today, and it could open up foreign markets, many of which now ban U.S. grown pork because of hog cholera.

American farmers have lost nearly \$50 million annually plus the cost of vaccination of hogs estimated at \$35 million, all attributed to hog cholera.

KELLOGG PATIENTS
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Robert Appel underwent major surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, this week and Mrs. George A. Hoffman was taken there Tuesday morning by ambulance following a heart attack at her home. All home again from St. Elizabeth's are Mrs. Alden Norton, Mrs. Carl Roinke, Mrs. Gustav Thim and Mrs. Mauritz Lindmark.

WMC Awarded Rochester Job

WMC, Inc., has been awarded the contract for an addition to the nurses home at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

The general contract is about \$865,000; the total project will cost about \$1½ million.

The building is a reinforced concrete skeleton with brick exterior, seven stories high with a two-story penthouse above.

British Troops Prepared for Trip to Zambia

LONDON (AP) — British troops and planes were poised today to move into Zambia, on the northern border of rebellious Rhodesia.

British government sources said Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda had given the go-ahead but had not agreed to the terms under which the troops would be stationed in his country.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government reinforced its military preparations with stringent new economic sanctions against Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel regime in Rhodesia.

A squadron of Javelin jet fighters and large air transports waited in Nairobi, Kenya, for orders to fly to Zambia. The 54,000-ton aircraft carrier Eagle cruised off the East African Coast.

Ground troops were reported alerted at staging depots in Africa, Britain and the Middle East British protectorate of Aden.

Wilson offered Kaunda a battalion of ground troops, a fighter squadron and a radar station, but the two reportedly disagreed over command of the British force. Wilson wants the British to give the orders while Kaunda reportedly wants at least a share in the command structure.

Kaunda asked for the British forces to guard his country's electrical supply from the Kariba Dam, which the Rhodesians operate on the border between the two countries. He wants the British troops to invade Rhodesia and overthrow Smith's white minority government.

Wilson told the House of Commons the troops will fight if necessary to protect Zambia's power supply, but he ruled out any unprovoked attack against Rhodesia.

Wisconsin Flier Leads First Wave Off Enterprise

ABOARD USS ENTERPRISE OFF VIET NAM — Cmdr. Taylor Brown, 40, of Ashland, Wis., led the first wave of fighters off the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise on her first combat mission off Viet Nam.

His target was a suspected Viet Cong base in South Viet Nam.

Brown started his air career too late to get overseas in World War II and left for Korea just as the truce halted the fighting.

Brown's wife and two daughters live in Lemore, Calif.

SAFARI PICTURES SHOWN
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rupp, Caledonia, gave an illustrated report of their African big game safari to the Rotary Club at Hotel Winona Wednesday.

The party also visited Egypt and the Holy Land. William Schuh of Cotter High School and Gary Addington of Winona Senior High School were introduced as student guests of the month.

Thursday, December 2, 1965
WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Woman Hurt In Collision Near Lewiston

A St. Charles woman suffered a broken leg and a Chicago resident was charged with crossing the center line following a two-car collision 1½ miles east of Lewiston Wednesday at 5:50 p.m.

Mrs. Vernes Gudmundson, St. Charles Rt. 2, received a fractured left lower leg. She was a passenger in the car driven by Vernon N. Ehlendorf, St. Charles Rt. 2.

DRIVING the other car was James Olsen, Chicago, working in Rochester and living there temporarily. All three persons were taken to Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. Ehlendorf was treated and released and Olsen was released this morning. Mrs. Gudmundson is in satisfactory condition, according to hospital officials.

According to the Highway Patrol officer investigating the crash, Ehlendorf was traveling west on Highway 14, up the Lewiston hill, about a half-mile below the crest. Olsen, eastbound, was in Ehlendorf's lane, according to statements of witnesses.

Seeing the oncoming car, Ehlendorf applied brakes, turned to his right, was struck by the other car and stopped on the right shoulder. Olsen's car spun in the road and stopped in the eastbound lane. Winona County Sheriff George Fort, first at the scene, was busy directing heavy evening traffic past the wrecked cars while Officer Nate Miller gave first aid to Mrs. Gudmundson and checked accident details.

Ehlendorf's car is considered a total loss and Olsen's car was damaged an estimated \$900 to \$1,000.

Olsen was charged with crossing the center line and ordered to appear Saturday at 9 a.m. in Winona municipal court.

Zumbro Valley Mental Health Board Appointed

PRESTON, Minn. — The executive board of the newly formed Zumbro Valley Mental Health Center, Inc., comprising Fillmore and Olmsted counties, was announced Wednesday.

Named to three-year terms were Mrs. Orville Reese, Chatfield, and Mrs. Howard Rome and Dr. Edward Liten, Rochester; two-year terms, Mrs. Virginia Tollefson, Mabel, and Mrs. Haddow Keith and Joseph Faneli, Rochester, and one-year, Rolf Huggenvik, Preston, L. E. Hillstrand, Stewartville, and Lawrence Downing, Oronoco.

The first board meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the center in Rochester. Officers will be elected and annual schedules for monthly and annual meetings will be arranged.

The new organization was formerly known as the Rochester-Olmsted County Mental Health Center.

Two Cars Collide Near Wabasha Jail; Damage Near \$700

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—No charges were filed against two Wabasha men who collided at the intersection of 2nd and Market streets near the county jail at 7:50 a.m. today.

Thomas Binner, 21, was proceeding on 2nd Street and Eugene Leonard, 32, on Market. Leonard told Deputy Everett Lorenz that he was blinded by the sun. The officer estimated damage to Binner's car at \$250 and to Leonard's station wagon at \$450.

Navy Recruiter In New Location

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Branch Station in Winona has been moved to 69½ W. 3rd St., from its former location in the Exchange Building.

In charge of the local station will be Chief Ivell Humphries, who assumes his duties Friday succeeding Chief Eugene Meyers who has been assigned to Rochester.

Mondovi Christmas

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Mondovi merchants started their extended shopping hours and free gift distribution Wednesday night. Stores will be open until 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Mondovi and area church choirs again will sing Christmas carols downtown during special shopping hours. Already scheduled for caroling are groups from Central Lutheran, which will have three choirs out, Methodist, Sacred Heart and Evangelical Lutheran. Santa will be in town every day during the special store openings and will have a special treat for the children Dec. 18.



ALL SET TO START... Marshall Applequist of Schwanke Masonry, Inc., Rochester, stands where the west edge of the new St. Charles junior-senior high school will be. Schwanke was awarded the general construction contract Monday night and had men on the job Tuesday. The east end of the school will be far to the rear of Applequist. Note that trailers have

been moved aside, at the left. In center is a truck and trailer bringing an attachment for a bulldozer already on the grounds. This is the old ball field at the east end of St. Charles, presented to the district by the city for building. Highway 14 is to the left of the evergreen trees and trailers. A \$1,285,000 bond issue was sold for the new school. (Daily News photo)

2 Houston Co. Men Sentenced

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Two Houston County men sentenced this morning in District Court on gross misdemeanor charges were transferred by Sheriff Byron Whitehouse to the federally approved Winona County jail.

Both men previously had pleaded guilty without counsel. Robert E. Lee, assistant county attorney, prosecuted.

Raymond Hagen, Caledonia, was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of transporting deer illegally. Four months were suspended by Judge Arnold Hatfield. After serving two months he is to be on probation one year with the state Department of Corrections.

Hagen had been out on \$200 cash bail since pleading guilty Oct. 27.

Dale Lauritzen, Houston, was sentenced to six months in jail, with four months suspended, on a charge of procuring liquor for minors. He has been out on \$500 cash bond since pleading guilty Oct. 25.

Court was adjourned to later in the month.

2 Blair Buses In Accidents

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — It was a bad day Monday for buses in the Blair school district. Two were involved in accidents, in Larkin Valley and in the east end of Reynolds coulee.

No apparent serious injuries resulted, however.

Mrs. Sophus Berg of Larkin Valley was on her way to Independence, where she teaches. In approaching an intersection she failed to see the bus driven by Jerome Anderson, which was traveling north toward the Harvey Moltor farm.

The right front of Mrs. Berg's car struck the door to the bus. Anderson said he saw the car approach the corner and tried to stop the vehicle before the impact.

The bus was filled with children. Three received facial bruises. All passengers were checked by the school nurse after their arrival on another bus, which was dispatched to pick them up. Trempealeau County Traffic Officer Maurice Scow investigated.

The Berg car was damaged extensively. Mrs. Berg, apparently not injured, reported to her school later in the morning. Damage to the bus, owned by Blair Bus Co., was confined mostly to the door and its frame. It was used the same afternoon to return the students to their homes.

The Hegg bus, traveling into Reynolds Coulee, was turning into the road to the Ronald Olson farm when two dual wheels came off. Burton Risberg, driver, said he had checked the lugs last Wednesday and they were secure. He and Ray Nereng owner of the bus company, check duals frequently because of a similar mishap earlier in the fall. Neither could offer an explanation for the wheels coming off. No one was injured in either accident.

Lincoln School Cubs

About 40 Cub Scouts and their parents attended the pack meeting at Lincoln School Tuesday night. Awards presented: Randy Burnett, bobcat; Wayne Kan, bear and Greg Gappa, wolf. Displays of woodworking and health charts, explanations of school good will, and a description of a tour through the Winona County Historical Society Museum were presented by one den. Another showed Indian crafts they had made and a third described a recent hike they had taken. A film, "The Slowaway," was shown. Robert Winters Jr. is den chief and Robert Masyga is Cubmaster.

Bloodmobile Sets Visit to Durand Church on Monday

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Residents of Durand and area will be asked to donate a pint of blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile is at St. Mary's Church hall Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. J. F. Bryant is chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. S. Stenzel. Mrs. Bryant said it is possible for eligible persons to give a pint of blood five times a year. Persons between 18 and 60 who are in good health are being solicited for a pint each. This is the second visit of the bloodmobile to Durand this year.

Father Jailed On Support Count

Pleading guilty to a charge of not supporting four minor children, Vernon Vickerman, Utica, Minn., was sentenced to 60 days in county jail today by Municipal Court Judge John D. McGill.

Judge McGill questioned Vickerman after the plea was entered, learning the defendant had not been employed since September. The judge ordered confinement because of Vickerman's admission that, though unemployed, he had not registered at the state employment service.

The judge ordered Vickerman confined under provisions of the Huber Act so that he would be able to work days but would spend nights at the county jail for the duration of the sentence.

Winona, Fillmore Breeders Units Name Directors

Directors elected at separate meetings of Fillmore and Winona County Consolidated Breeders Cooperative units are Alfred Steuergel, Lewiston, and David Hein, St. Charles, in Winona County, and Jerry Scheffel, Preston, and Dale Turner, Harmony, in the Fillmore County unit. They were elected at meetings held Monday.

Dr. Greg Raps, DVM, general manager of CBC, reported at both meetings. He said co-op assets now amount to \$696,280, and member equities total \$571,104.

Holmen to Pay 3.55% on School Bonds



Harold Ankersen

HOLMEN, Wis. — Holmen school board sold a \$490,000 bond issue at a net interest of 3.55945 to a combination of First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, Robert Baird & Co., Minneapolis, and Bank of Holmen Wednesday afternoon according to Supt. Harold Ankersen.

This combination submitted the lowest of eight bids. Total interest on the 20-year issue will be \$192,566.25 — only \$1,226.65 less than the next lowest bidder, Channer & Newman Security Co., Chicago, and associated bidders, who quoted at net of 3.5636 percent.

The board will advertise bids for an addition to the high school in late January or February. The plans, drawn by Carl Schubert & Associates, La Crosse, are for an addition to the south of the present high school, which will house a new library, science and language laboratories, home economics and business education departments, art and band rooms, physical facilities, plus four classrooms. Present special departments are crowded.

Other bidders were: Lowe & Co., La Crosse, 3.6 percent net; Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Chicago, 3.61 percent; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Minneapolis, 3.564; Marine National Exchange Bank of Milwaukee, 3.5959 percent; First National Bank of St. Paul, 3.567, and the Milwaukee Co., 3.5326.

Youth Asks Trial On Two Charges

Pleading not guilty to counts of careless driving and intoxication today in municipal court, Arthur D. Huebner, 18, 479 W. Mark St., was ordered to stand trial Dec. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

At his appearance today Huebner pleaded guilty to a third charge, that of having beer in his possession as a minor. Judge John D. McGill ordered him to pay a fine of \$35 or serve 12 days in jail.

The defendant was being held today prior to arranging to pay the fine and to post \$45 bail for the court appearance next week.

His arrest today about 1:17 a.m. came after he had driven erratically along West 5th Street, according to police reports. The car, traveling west, veered to the left, went across the curb, along the sidewalk, crossed High Street, narrowly missing a fire hydrant and an intersection traffic signal, then turned back onto 5th Street.

The car then jumped the right side curb, hit a boulevard tree 44 feet east of Harvester Street, came back into the street and stopped in front of 910 W. 5th St., according to investigating officers who apprehended Huebner there.

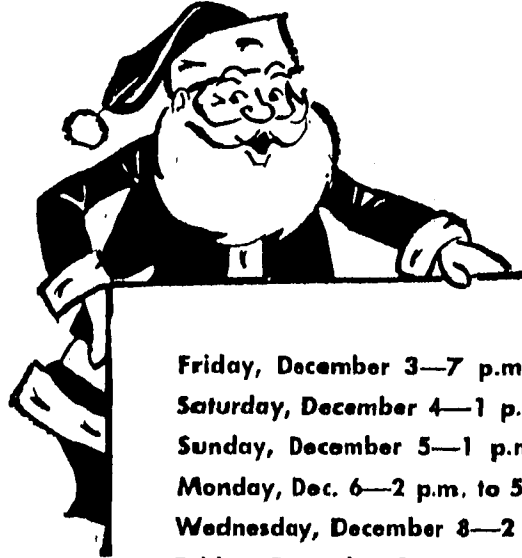
Accident Driver Pays \$35 Fine

A fine of \$35 was paid today by Arthur A. Sievers, 301 E. King St., who pleaded guilty in municipal court to failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian.

Sievers was charged in connection with an accident Wednesday about 7:50 a.m. at Broadway and Lafayette Street. Robert S. Horton, 676 Walnut St., suffered multiple injuries when struck by a panel truck driven by Sievers. Horton was crossing Broadway from south to north on a crosswalk. Sievers, traveling east, told officers he was blinded by the morning sun and was watching a vehicle making a turn just before Horton was struck.

Horton's condition was called satisfactory today by physicians.

INDEPENDENCE LEGION
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Plans for the annual children's Christmas party will be discussed by Surawiersgalla American Legion Post 186 at the clubrooms Tuesday at 8 p.m.



See Santa at the Miracle Mall on these days:

Friday, December 3—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, December 4—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, December 5—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 6—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, December 8—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, December 10—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, December 11—10 a.m. to 12 a.m. & 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, December 12—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, December 13—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, December 15—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, December 17—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, December 18—10 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Sunday, December 19—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, December 20—10 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.
Tuesday, December 21—10 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.
Wednesday, December 22—10 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.
Thursday, December 23—10 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.
Friday, December 24—10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

CLIP AND SAVE THESE HOURS WHEN SANTA WILL SEE THE CHILDREN AT THE MIRACLE MALL, GILMORE AVE.

It Happened Last Night

'Protest' Songs Not Dead, Belief

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Dick Clark appears to have started a whole new music war when he told me that the Rolling Stones, the Dave Clark 5 and other such groups are slipping... and that "Protest" and "Folk-Rock" songs are dead.

Mouthpieces for the Stones say their "Get Off My Cloud" record is No. 1 around the world and "Satisfaction" is selling enormously, and that both songs fit into the "Protest" and "Folk Rock" categories. The Dave Clark 5's spokesmen say they are currently a huge triumph in the U.S. — and both rebuttalists point out that Dick Clark is promoting them on trips throughout the U.S. and that he must like them and have confidence in them. They say it's not the Rolling Stones and Dave Clark 5 that's slipping... but Dick Clark.

"My 'Be-Kind-To-Your-Wife-Week' is going to have a tremendous effect on world peace. For example, Mrs. L. K. Warden of Houston writes: 'After reading your column about 'Be-Kind-To-Your-Wife-Week,' my husband was so inspired he walked out in the dripping fog and cut the wet roses. He then waded back onto our freshly-painted front porch and slipped across our newly-carpeted living room while the wet roses dripped on the carpet and his wet shoes made tracks on the wet spots left by the roses. My husband was so kind to me... he left me one big mess to clean up the next morning.'

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Howard T. Lehmann is drafting a new by-laws about this sort of malfunction of BKTYWW.

Today's Bringdown: a postcard from the Graham Filmer — sent from Rockford, O., my home town, which is the garden spot of the Garden Spot, says "We stopped here for breakfast after seeing a sign that said this was your home town. When we mentioned to our waitress that this was your home town, she said, 'Who's he? Never heard of him.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Pic Larnour quotes a toastmaster introducing an after-dinner speaker: "I feel like the man at the bullfight who opens the gate so the bull can come out."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The typical Broadwayite is a guy who'll furnish the after-dinner mints — if you'll furnish the dinner.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I kissed my first woman and smoked my first cigarette on the same day. I have never had time for tobacco since." — Arturo Toscanini.

EARL'S PEARLS: Pat Henry told of visiting a sleepy Southern town: "It was so dull that the all-night restaurant closed at 4:30 p.m."

Sports addict Lou Nelson reports he shot a 70 yesterday: "I was bowling — and that's not bad for two games." That's earl, brother.

Note to new brides: Keep a cake tester in your kitchen if you plan to do some baking. This little gadget is nothing more than a slender piece of firm wire with a looped handle; it is inexpensive and widely available in dime stores and at the gadget counters in household wares departments of stores.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1965
VOLUME 110, NO. 10

Published daily except Saturday and Holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 401 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy — 10¢ Daily, 15¢ Sunday
Delivered by Carrier — Per Week 50 cents
16 weeks \$12.75 52 weeks \$25.50
By mail strictly in advance; paper stopped on expiration date.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo



VIET NAM

(Continued from Page 1)

buildup, North Viet Nam has sent in its 325th Division, mainly troops born and bred in North Viet Nam, and set the situation back, from the Allied viewpoint.

In view of this, there seems little doubt that U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will recommend a large increase in American troops in his report to President Johnson following his visit to Viet Nam early this week. Officials speak privately of having as many as 300,000 U.S. troops.

Both sides in this war are proving ready and willing to fight. The conflict has become something like a boxing match. Each side leaves its corner for a tussle in the center of the ring, then retires to safe territory until the bell rings for another round.

The U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division rang it at Ia Drang by hell-lifting men deep into Red territory. The Communists hammered them, and themselves took heavy losses. The cavalrymen pulled out last weekend.

The Communist side rings the bell by attacking government outposts and base installations.

The 81mm mortar, the popular Viet Cong weapon, has a range of four to five miles. U.S. commanders say that if they have security up to three miles from their main base installations, they are reasonably safe from accurate enemy mortar fire. But this will change if the Communists start using their bigger 75mm pack howitzers more frequently. These have an eight-mile range.

As the Americans establish more base areas for heavy artillery, they will need more men

to secure them. There is a debate going on between U.S. military headquarters in Saigon, wanting bigger artillery in more places, and the U.S. Army 1st Division, preferring fewer artillery bases and more freedom for troops to move.

The role of U.S. Marines differs greatly from what it was in other wars. Historically, Marines were beachhead forces. The Army would come in later and the Marines would move on. Now they stay put around three coastal enclaves while the Army strikes out.

Burdened with this semigarrison duty, the Marines make the most of it by attempting pacification of Vietnamese villages.

The Marines figure they have pacified everything within 12 miles of the Da Nang air base, but concede that Viet Cong terrorists still can penetrate defenses, mine roads or launch assaults against the air base.

Pacification is a sideline — a byproduct — so far as U.S. forces are concerned. Base areas have been chosen for military reasons. There is one pacification experiment in the Vo Dat area northeast of Saigon, where U.S. infantrymen guard farmers harvesting rice. Once the rice is in, the area — like other "pacified" areas — will be turned over to the Vietnamese. U.S. officials insist it's an experiment.

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Come in and see our GO-GO GIRL Friday night and Sunday. Bring your favorite bottle, we sell set-ups and your favorite beer.

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FREE PARKING AT THE REAR

Delinquent City Payments in Tax Settlement

The largest part — \$221,536 — of a \$678,402.77 property tax settlement received by the city this week has gone to the general fund, according to the city recorder's office.

The settlement also included \$4,240.22 in delinquent assessments and penalties for late payment of taxes. Where improvements are assessed, owners of benefited properties must arrange to pay full amounts within 30 days or spread payment over 10 years by special contract. Due date for such annual contract payments is Sept. 30 each year and any payments in default then are added to the tax rolls for collection.

Delinquent water assessments received totaled \$1,508.64; sidewalk, curb and gutter, \$674.39; sewer, \$1,209.33; white way (decorative street lighting) \$11.66. Penalties apportioned to the city treasury totaled \$836.20.

In addition to the general fund, the following city funds received payments:

Bond fund, \$38,224; park fund, \$83,310; library fund, \$33,100; fire fund, \$125,923; police fund, \$106,927; welfare fund, \$25,965; bath house fund, \$2,488; airport fund, \$8,438; waterworks improvement fund, \$8,477; fire relief fund, \$11,307; police relief fund, \$2,889; band fund, \$2,826. Penalties and \$2,356 in mortgage registry tax receipts were assigned to miscellaneous expense accounts.

Summer Language Camp Site Picked

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — Concordia College of Moorhead has selected an 800-acre site near here for development of a permanent summer language camp complex.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo II, chairman of Concordia Development Advisers, announced the selection at a banquet Wednesday night.



FARM BUREAU TALENT WINNER . . . Jeanette Zabel, a Plainview High School junior, has won first place in the Minnesota Farm Bureau talent contest. Representing Wabasha County, she gave an excerpt from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," animated with puppets. Her portable stage is a replica of the Globe Theater. In addition to the trophy she is holding, Jeanette won a \$25 prize and a certificate. (Darlene Timm photo)

Freezing Line Extends Into North Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unseasonable cold again dipped deep into the South today but temperatures appeared near or above normal in most other parts of the nation.

The freezing line again this morning extended into northern Florida but temperatures in most of the Southeast were a little higher than Wednesday when record low marks for the date were set in several cities.

In Georgia, the mercury fell to 25 at Savannah, 26 at Macon,

26 at Atlanta and 30 at Albany. The 25 at Birmingham, Ala., compared to Wednesday's low of 18. Readings were in the 20s and 30s throughout the region, with the 50s and 60s in central and southern Florida. Warmer weather appeared on the way.

Vegetable growers in Florida said they had no reports of damage by the cold weather.

The nation's coldest spots were in sections of the Dakotas and in the southern Appalachians, with readings in the teens and lower.

Clear weather covered the major part of the country.

Body Found in River

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The body of Arvid Peterson, 67, Minneapolis, was found in the Mississippi River here Wednesday. An autopsy was ordered.

Doctor Charged 10th District With 'Hooking' Judge Named Widow on Dope

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Hollywood physician is under indictment on charges that he "hooked" a wealthy woman screenwriter on narcotics.

Sally Benson, author of many film plays and the novel "Junior Miss," was a witness in the State Bureau of Narcotics enforcement case against Dr. Paul Sigmund Ezra.

Dr. Ezra, 32, was indicted Tuesday by the county grand jury on 38 counts of narcotics violations.

Miss Benson, 68, reportedly told investigators she paid him \$30,000 in 18 months for a "magic medicine," which allegedly was codeine and demerol.

Dr. Ezra reportedly visited her home an average of two to three times a day — and as often as five times a day — at a charge of \$40 a visit. The physician, who was committed to Camarillo State Hospital two weeks ago as an alleged mental patient, reportedly told investigators he made up to \$3,700 a month from Mrs. Benson.

Narcotics investigators said Miss Benson since has been cured of her need for narcotics.

New York Youth Convicted of Slaying 2 Girls

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury has found Richard Robles guilty of first-degree murder in the slayings of career girls Janice Wylie and Emily Hoffert after entering their apartment to burglarize it in 1963.

He is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 11 to mandatory life imprisonment. State Supreme Court Justice Irwin D. Davidson could give Robles two consecutive life sentences, which would make him ineligible for parole for 54 years.

Robles, 22, a former narcotics addict, showed no emotion Wednesday night when the verdict was reached after an eight-week trial.

Drinking on Copters to Be Restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency has extended its drinking restrictions to helicopter airlines, in effect saying it wants no whirling passengers on the whirlybirds.

Effective Dec. 31, helicopter airlines will not be allowed to serve drinks to persons who appear to be intoxicated nor permit on board any who seem to be intoxicated. Passengers also can't bring on board their own refreshments. Alcoholic beverages not served by the airline are prohibited.

The same rules already apply to trunk and regional fixed-wing airlines.

Use only the colored part of the skin when you grate orange or lemon rind; the white part under the color is bitter.

Mankato Girl On Way to School Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents in Minnesota today and Wednesday took five lives, including those of a Mankato girl on her way to school, and a Glencoe barber and his wife who were driving to the funeral of a relative.

Other victims were two elderly men killed in separate accidents, and a youth whose car slid into a railroad crossing.

The deaths raised Minnesota highway fatalities for the year to 738 compared with 772 through this date a year ago.

Linda Frahm, 17, Route 3, Mankato, was killed about 8 a.m. today when struck by a gravel truck near Mankato Senior High School where she was a student.

William Lindberg, 78, died in a Minneapolis hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered earlier in the day when struck by a car, as he crossed a street near his home.

Andy Peterson, about 80, of Fulda, Minn., was killed in a collision on Highway 59 near Fulda Wednesday. John Peterson, 58, of Fulda, and his wife, were hospitalized in Slayton with serious injuries. The Petersons, not related, had visited at a farm near Avoca where a farm youth was killed Monday in an implement accident.

Philip A. Jacoby, 59, St. Paul died in a St. Paul hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered Nov. 12 when struck by a car.

Steven Winter, 53, Glencoe, and his 54-year-old wife died Wednesday when their car collided with a loaded gravel truck at a rural intersection five miles north of Arlington.

Gas Tank Explodes At Rochester Airport

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The explosion of a gas tank used for heating tar sent large chunks of steel through windows and a metal door at a service building near the Rochester Airport control tower Wednesday night. No one was hurt and air service was not interrupted.

The voices of most turtles are at most a slight squeak or sigh. However, the wood turtle of the eastern United States makes a whistling call audible 30 to 40 feet away.

Mondovi Decorations

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi businessmen again will sponsor a home decorating contest. A total of \$50 will be awarded four winners, who will

Thursday, December 2, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS 5

receive \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5. All city residents are eligible to enter. Judging will be done during the last week before Christmas.

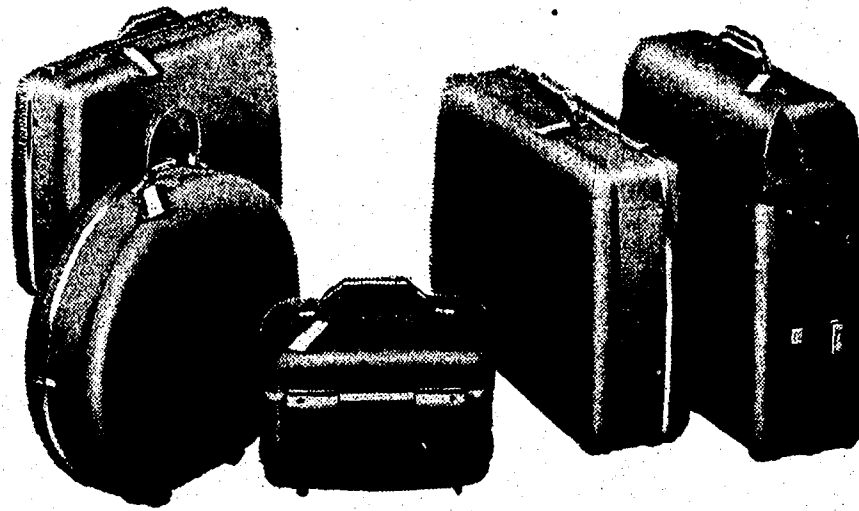
FOUNTAIN CITY GIVES FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Kenneth Kafer, chairman of the Boy Scout fund drive here, reported contributions of \$290.05, topping the \$225 goal.

Choate's

a Christmas Tradition....



FROM SANTA WITH LOVE...



American Tourister Luggage offers astonishing lightness without sacrificing strength . . . wall-to-wall unwrinkling roominess . . . swing action locks that can't pop open . . . foam rubber padded handles to pamper your palm . . . scuff resistant Permantite coverings . . . stainless steel closures that seal out dust and damp.



MAKE CHOATE'S YOUR LUGGAGE HEADQUARTERS. SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS . . . FOR MEN AND WOMEN. LUGGAGE — SECOND FLOOR

We will be open Monday thru Friday Nights . . . now until Christmas

Choate's

a Christmas Tradition

glitter and glamour

Holiday Dresses

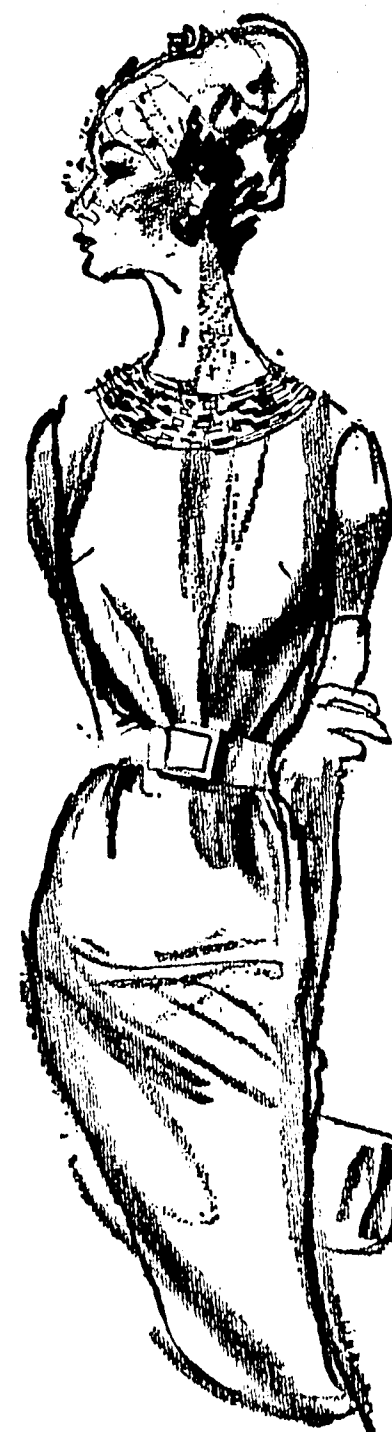
. . . completely elegant fashions in fabulous new fabrics

FOR SOME ENCHANTED EVENING, CHOOSE A LUXURIOUS DYNASTY® PURE SILK, MADE IN HONG KONG, IN THE BRITISH CROWN COLONY . . . A STUNNING ALL-OVER BEADED KNIT . . . A SMART WHITE, OR SOFT PASTEL, ALL WOOL GABARDINE.

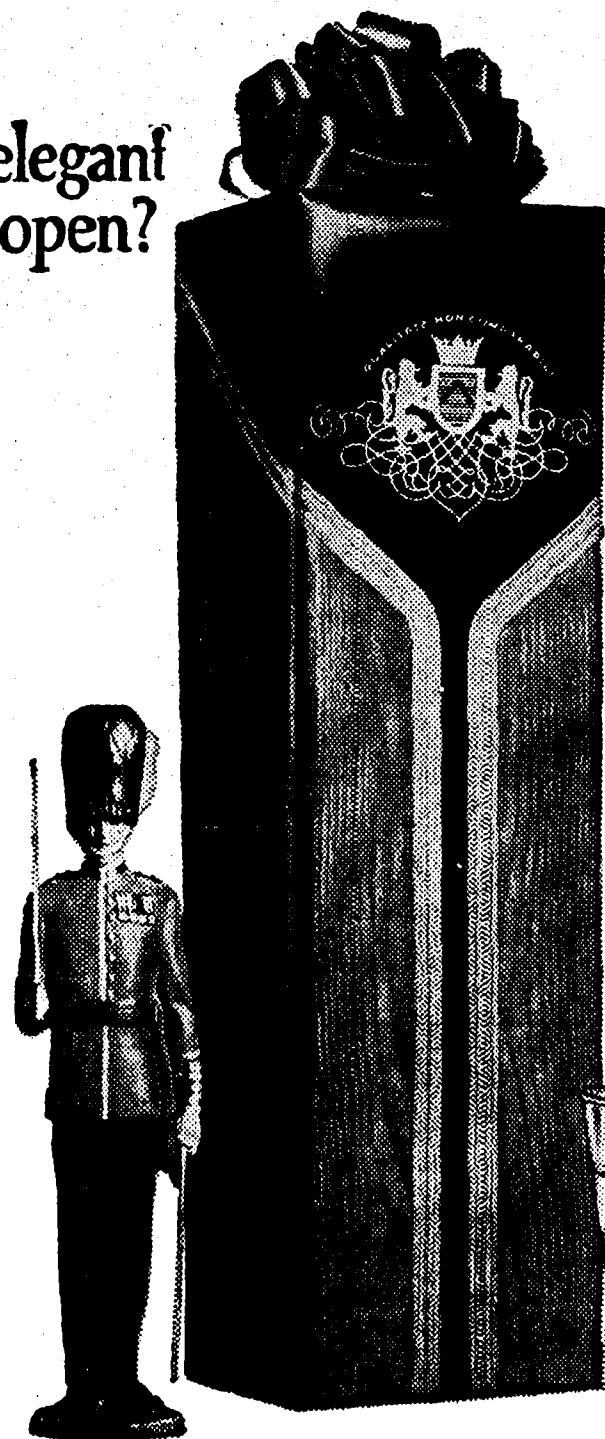
ALL THESE FROM OUR HOLIDAY ARRAY . . . PLUS FESTIVE MYLARS AND BROCADES, AND VERSATILE CREPES.

JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES

We will be open Monday thru Friday Nites . . . now until Christmas



Too elegant to open?



Too smooth-tasting not to!



Salute the season with Windsor Canadian

The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

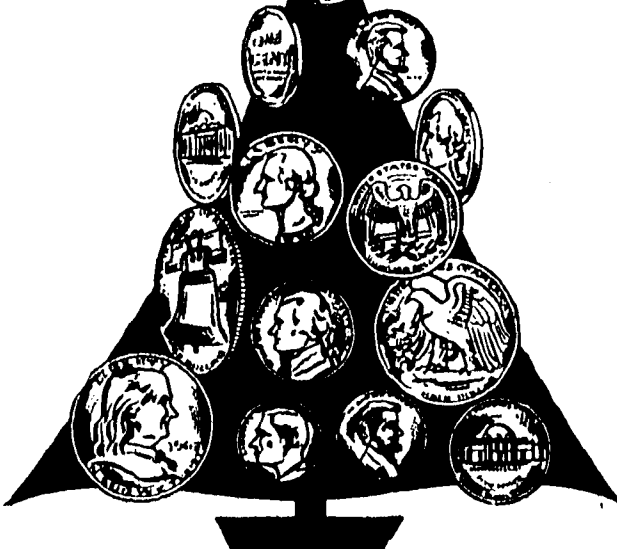
This season, give the only whisky born of pure glacial water and hearty Western Canadian grain, distilled in small batches and aged in the Canadian Rockies. Imported Windsor Supreme. Most remarkable whisky you can give or get. Most remarkably priced, too.

\$4.99 4 1/2 Qt.



Need cash for Christmas?

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Come in and borrow the money you need — convenient terms to suit your budget. And register for chance to win our "Money Tree," a Christmas tree decorated with real coins on its branches!



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INDUSTRIAL CREDIT COMPANY

Shoplifter Called

'Despicable Sneak Thief'

THE CHRISTMAS season, with its religious significance and spiritual uplift, is often marred by human greed and weakness and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, says one of the more serious problems is caused "by the despicable sneak thief — the shoplifters." Most merchants in Winona and elsewhere will agree.

Mr. Hoover continues:

"Each year during the holidays, the 'heisters and boosters' step up their forays of theft and pilferage which result in tremendous losses to the public. Their methods are as old as the profession itself. They operate with fake boxes and packages, loose coats and oversize clothing, shopping bags, large purses, and numerous other devices to cover their activities.

"No merchant, from the corner grocer to the exclusive furrier, is exempt from the shoplifter. This thief comes from any station in life. He may be rich or poor, male or female, young or old, and an amateur or professional. Encouraged and unwittingly abetted by bustling crowds and jammed stores, the shoplifter and two of his lawless allies, the purse snatcher and pickpocket, are bold and aggressive.

"IN 1964 THERE were some 184,473 shoplifting cases recorded involving stolen goods valued at almost 5 million dollars. Much of this loot, of course, was taken during the height and rush of Christmas shopping. From 1959 through 1964, shoplifting increased 93 percent, and it is the fastest growing larceny violation. It should also be noted that purse snatching has increased 82 percent since 1959 and pocket picking 28 percent.

"Record-breaking retail sales are predicted for the pre-Christmas shopping days. Law enforcement agencies will be overtaxed and enforcement ranks will be thinly spread. The thieves and thugs can be expected to take full advantage of these favorable conditions.

"The scourge of shoplifting and similar violations is a community problem. Concerted and realistic action by business and civic groups, news media, police, and the general public is needed to halt this costly public burden.

"LET US confront the shoplifter with good security and detection measures, quick arrest, and prompt and forceful prosecution. To do less is to condone him."

More Than 2 Million Cancer Patients Alive

THE LARGEST NUMBER of people "cured" of cancer in any one year has just been reported by the American Cancer Society. Five-year survivors, which are considered cures, number 1.4 million, but actually there are more than two million alive who have been cured.

Lung cancer continues to be the leading cause of death in men, and the ACS estimates that three-fourths of these deaths — about 50,000 predicted for 1966 — could have been prevented if the men had not smoked cigarettes. Breast cancer continues to be the leading cause of death in women, with an estimated 63,000 new cases in 1966 and a probable 27,000 deaths.

A bright side to the problem of womb cancer is that the death rate shows a steady decline — it has dropped 50 percent in 25 years. This was once the leading cause of death from cancer in women. Tragically, 14,000 women will die unnecessarily because they do not have an annual checkup with a PAP smear.

Cancer of the stomach has shown a marked decrease in death rates both in men and women, although the reason is unknown. Cancer of the colon will strike about 74,000 Americans in 1966, more than any other type of cancer except cancer of the skin, which is 92 percent curable if the malignancy has not spread beneath the skin. Cancer of the colon and rectum will take the lives of an estimated 43,000 persons in the U.S. in 1966. Wider use of the proctoscopic examination would save many of these lives.

EARLY DIAGNOSIS and treatment is emphasized by the American Cancer Society.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

At a gala weekend party in the Poconos, one hoity-toity socialite told the hostess, "I'm amazed to discover how many bugs there are in your house down here." The irritated hostess snapped, "They came in on the guests."

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

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Thursday, December 2, 1965

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Wishful Thinking Over Viet Nam

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Wishful thinking — a policy of drifting on the brink of disaster and yet hoping that somehow fateful decisions can be avoided — is what's blocking sound economic development at home and the road to victory in Viet Nam.

Without a compass to steer by, a ship of state cannot find the harbor of safety. The United States today is prolonging the war in Viet Nam by supercaution and indecisiveness — a hesitancy to bomb military targets wherever they may be, and a reluctance to adopt the severe measures that alone can win a war.

Meanwhile, at home the administration keeps on spending for programs that are worthy but not imperative. The federal budget, it is revealed now, is to go above \$100 billion a year, and the deficits are to increase substantially. The nation understands better than the administration does that both "butter and guns" at the same time are not necessary. Yet no brakes are being applied to non-essential spending. Everything seems to be considered "essential" to get votes. When recession comes and the dollar loses more of its purchasing power, it is too late to try to recover lost ground as the American people pay a heavy penalty.

CONCURRENTLY, A demonstration of 20,000 persons in Washington protesting the war in Viet Nam is treated as of little importance. The President defends the right to demonstrate. Although Mr. Johnson has the same right of free speech, he doesn't tell the misguided demonstrators that they are giving "and comfort" to the enemy and are helping to prolong instead of shorten the war.

The true significance of last week's "March on Washington" lies in the impression made on the North Vietnamese. They evaluate the event as a symbol of American weakness and irresolution. They don't realize that an intensification of the war by the United States now may be necessary if only to disprove wrong interpretations. This would mean many more American and Vietnamese soldiers will be sacrificed to prove a point — that America is in earnest.

The United States isn't, of course, using maximum power. It is applying diplomacy's tactics of backing and filling. This is utterly at variance with the military rule that in a war the goal is victory. Over the weekend, Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, commander of the U.S. Second Air Division in Viet Nam, was quoted as saying:

"OUR TARGETS come straight out of the joint chiefs of staff. What they tell us to hit, we hit. We've been striking strictly military targets and if we expand the air war in North Viet Nam, we would hit military targets we have not hit yet. I do not mean industrial targets. I would imagine they would continue to be strictly military targets. This is not an all-out military action here. It's designed to convince North Viet Nam that it's not in its best interests to continue supporting the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam."

"I assume any military commander considers himself tied down too much if he does not have complete freedom of military action. However, this is not an all-out application of military power and all our operations are being directed from Washington. They are based upon political decisions being made there. I understand fully the requirements for us to exercise restraint and be discriminate in our military actions because we are agents of an important part of our nation's foreign policy."

THE FOREGOING is the frank expression of a conscientious general in the field. But is the policy at home right? Is it the purpose of war to win, or to wobble like a diplomatic dialogue does? Will not more Americans be killed because of intermittent attacks over a long period of time than would be the case if the war against the enemy were concentrated and fought with maximum power in the air, on the ground and at sea?

What is logical today is a legal declaration of "a state of war," an embargo on trade with all countries assisting the North Vietnamese, and the passage of laws imposing wage-and-price controls at home. The latter would supersede the political favoritism being shown by the administration in its one-sided handling of labor-management relations.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

Ervin J. Baughn, Winona insurance man, has been named Winona County chairman for the 1956 Heart Fund drive.

Two University of Minnesota forestry students, Remington C. Kohrt, Hibbing and Timothy B. Knopp, Winona, received scholarship awards of \$250 each.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Laird Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lucas, was one of the six members of the crack squad at Shattuck School, Faribault, who conducted a training period of three months which resulted in the election of ten new members. He is a lieutenant in the cadet battalion.

A cold wave which saw temperatures range from an official 19 degrees below zero to 27 below held Winona and area tightly within its grasp.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

C. A. Pfeiffer will be one of the delegates from Winona to the annual meeting of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society Minneapolis.

Henry Hess went to Preston, Minn., where he is acting as judge of the poultry show in progress.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

The salary of the superintendent has been raised from \$40 to \$50 per month and that of captains at the Central Fire Station from \$50 to \$60.

At the annual meeting of St. Martin's Lutheran Church the following were elected: Trustees, Frank Buchholz; church directors, John Hardness, John Ball and August Gatz; school directors, John Von Rohr, Fred Maas and G. Month, and secretary, M. Walz.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

The Winona City Band, under the leadership of Harmon Rohwedder, has been increased in numbers and reorganized, and is now prepared to furnish any kind of music that may be desired.

Today, if ye will hear His voice, — Hebrews 3:7.

'We Make Everything From Air Conditioners to Water Purifiers'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

De Gaulle Realist Who Remembers U.S. Slurs

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — In Paris this fall I had occasion to talk to many Frenchmen about Charles De Gaulle, now running for re-election; also about relations between two ancient allies — France and the United States.

De Gaulle, I was assured, is not anti-American. He is simply pro-French. He has given France its most unparalleled period of prosperity, a period in which French factory workers, who used to eye with envy the cars owned by American factory workers now have their own. The cars are a little smaller than American autos, but they have them.

Furthermore, L'Humanite, the Communist newspaper, carries a more detailed description than any Paris newspaper of new cars, their virtues and defects. Aware that French Communists own their own cars, L'Humanite strives for circulation.

De Gaulle's friends say that he has achieved prosperity partly by ending civil war in Algeria, partly by operating a socialistic state.

In 1945 De Gaulle nationalized the bigger French insurance companies, something which would have brought cries of "communism" in the United States. He also nationalized the major bank in both respects he has gone further than the British Labor Party.

DE GAULLE also follows the same American system of subsidizing farmers, which some people call socialism. The annual subsidy to French farmers is \$700,000,000, as against around \$4 billion of farm subsidies in the United States.

And this is one reason for friction between the United States and De Gaulle. He objects vigorously to the importation of American farm products by common market nations. He wants other common market nations to reserve the European market for higher-priced, subsidized French and German wheat. After all 18 per cent of the French population is on the farm, as compared with only 8 per cent in the United States. And French farmers vote. American farmers don't vote — in France.

Le Grand Charley (Big Charley), as the Parisian taxi-drivers call him, has a

memory like an elephant's. He remembers a lot of things that happened during the war when he was in exile in London, head of the Free French.

He remembers especially that slurring speech of Secretary of State Cordell Hull regarding the "so-called" Free French, and the fact that the man who wrote the speech was Sam Reber, intimate friend of Charles Bohlen, now U.S. ambassador in Paris. This has not helped relations with the United States.

DE GAULLE also remembers how Gen. Eisenhower in 1944 didn't take the trouble to notify him that the United States was going to cross the channel and land troops in Normandy until the night before the landing. De Gaulle was in London. The invasion of his country was the biggest military event of the war. Yet only the night before did Eisenhower remark to Gen. Omar Bradley that he'd better drop around and tell De Gaulle they were going to retake France.

Le Grand Charley also remembers Roosevelt's attempt to install Nazi collaborator Pierre Laval as

provisional president of France. De Gaulle didn't know about this until after the war when he read Anthony Eden's memoirs and found that Eden had finally persuaded FRD that Laval was too hated in France. Later Laval was shot as a traitor.

There is a French saying that the king of France should forget the insults of the Duke D'Orleans. But the old man who runs France today doesn't forget.

No one in the French government has any doubt as to who is running France. It is the old man. De Gaulle personally passes on the question of American investments in France. If the investment would put control of more than 20 per cent of a segment of French industry in foreign hands, he says no. But he OK'd 60 per cent of the American investments last year.

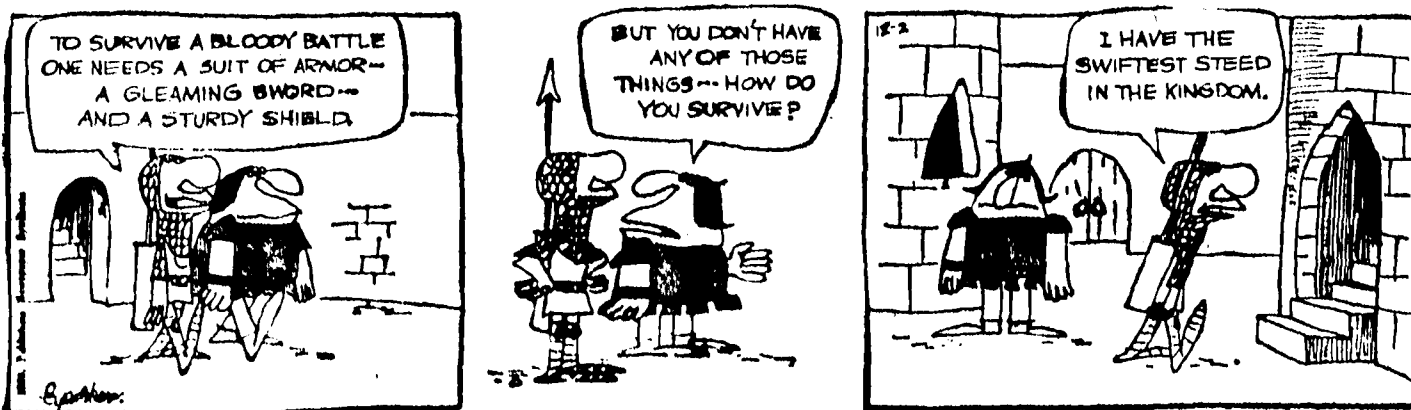
AT THE AGE of 77 he is brilliant, anything but senile. He writes many letters of instructions to ambassadors himself, and even though Foreign Minister Couve de Murville may sign the letters, the ambassadors can recognize De Gaulle's instructions by their clarity.

The Girls



"Well, that's that! My handsome man turned out to be a mark from the potato peeler."

THE WIZARD OF ID



WORLD TODAY

Johnson Walks A Lonely Road

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson still walks a lonely road while the winds of cooperation sometimes blowing from opposite directions, beat around his ears.

In the past few days there has been a burst of talk about various forms of international get-together. Meanwhile, Johnson must make the decisions on stepping up the war in Viet Nam. The picture isn't pretty there.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, just returned from Viet Nam, said, "It will be a long road ahead." He didn't say this country is winning. He just said, "We've stopped losing the war."

This country has about 165,000 troops in Viet Nam. Reports say the number will go to 300,000. Will it? McNamara wouldn't say. That's Johnson's decision.

One of the reasons for this country's bombing of North Viet Nam since February was to reduce the flow of North Vietnamese soldiers into South Viet Nam. But McNamara says now they are tripling the rate of infiltration.

The bombing will be intensified. Johnson must decide how much and where. Critics want Hanoi, the Red capital, bombed. But this might bring Red China into the war. Johnson has to think of that, too.

This week the United Nations General Assembly, without one dissent vote for a world disarmament conference no later than 1967, with Red China invited. The United States and the Soviet Union voted together on this.

But — while this country said it would be willing to sit down with the Chinese on preliminary negotiations, it refrained from saying it would take part in the conference itself.

And one day later the Soviet Union charged this country is flooding and endangering Western Europe with nuclear weapons.

Tuesday night French President Charles de Gaulle, appealing to his people to re-elect him by telling them they couldn't do without him, took a crack at the United States by calling the Vietnamese war "stupid."

And, while assuring this country and his European partners that France was a staunch ally, he warned France would cooperate with them only as she pleased.

A two-week Inter-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro ended Tuesday on a high note of far-reaching proposals which, if they ever became a reality, would transform Latin America into a new, modern and prosperous world.

For instance: A great society for the hemisphere, a halt to inflation, better living conditions, land reform, and a reduction in trade restrictions. The United States took part in all this.

But this country, criticized for butting into the Dominican Republic's revolt to prevent a Communist take-over, wanted the conference to agree in the future all Latin America would join in such an intervention.

There was a lot of opposition and the United States shoved the idea aside.

Here in Washington a group of American specialists on foreign affairs recommended at the White House Conference on International Cooperation stronger efforts to get along with the Soviet Union. But some of the efforts might damage this country's European alliances.

SUSPECTED A STILL?

STERLING, Kan. (AP) — There were some quick questions when city officials were asked to approve a city purchase of 100 pounds of dry ice and two gallons of alcohol.

A maintenance supervisor explained it would be used to freeze water mains briefly to keep water from escaping while some new fire hydrants are installed.

By Parker and Hart

Letters to The Editor

Fakes Opposite View Of School Uniforms

To the Editor:

In the Sunday paper (Nov. 28) a feature article concerning uniforms was presented. In the article it was stated that there are two distinct advantages for the introduction of school uniforms. The first advantage was that the introduction of school uniforms will eliminate the "status factor" that almost inevitably is introduced in the classroom, when some children have more elaborate, more expensive dress than other children.

I feel that school uniforms are dangerous to the mature development of a child's personality. School uniforms provide a "false status factor" for the child since the child is being hidden from his rank in society. The child had better get used to the idea of being richer or poorer than the students, instead of being hidden from the truth.

Marty Wernz
Junior
Cotter High School
326 W. Wabasha St.

To Your Good Health

Answers To Your Questions

Dear Dr. Molner: Would minute amounts of calomine lotion, ingested more or less daily, be injurious? Would they account for a prolonged bout of diarrhea? — V.F.P.

I cannot imagine why you would take this lotion internally. That isn't what it is for. And how small are the "minute" amounts? Calomine lotion is excellent for the external treatment of various itchy skin conditions.

Not all calomine mixtures are the same. The base, however, is zinc oxide, known to have been used in the past as an astringent for the digestive tract. (I don't know of any reason for using it for that purpose now.) The lotion also contains lime water as well as other materials to help keep the zinc oxide in suspension.

Some mixtures contain milk of magnesia, which has a laxative effect if taken internally. Others may contain phenol (carbolic acid). So my answer is yes, continued taking of the lotion may be dangerous, and it could cause diarrhea. Keep it on the outside of the body, where it belongs.

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Air Pollution Controls for State Proposed

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag urged his new Advisory Committee on Air Resources Wednesday to develop an effective air pollution control program in Minnesota "before the situation becomes more serious."

Rolvaag spoke briefly at the committee's first meeting.

The state only last Friday was given a \$10,000 federal grant for the committee work under the clean air act. Rolvaag, on Tuesday, announced makeup of the 47-member group and charged it with responsibility for developing a program for air pollution control in the state.

The committee is scheduled to report its recommendations to the governor next year and to the Minnesota Legislature in 1967.

Rolvaag appointed Mayor Demetrius G. Jelatis of Red Wing, a physicist, as committee chair-



CHILDREN VISIT MUSEUM... Grades 5-8 from Dakota (Minn.) school — all junior members of the Winona County Historical Society — hear Harlen Holden give a paper on drug store history in Winona at the historical museum Tuesday afternoon. From left, Larry Gile, grade 6; David Bauer, grade 7; Mrs. William Stetzler, teacher, grades 5-8;

Luanne Brown, grade 5; Ernest Erdmann, grade 8, and Holden, explaining the use of the mortar and pestle, used at the old Leed drug store in Winona, which is among the artifacts in the museum. Mrs. Clyde Girod, principal and teacher of grades 7-8, also was with them. Holden was introduced by Dr. Lewis J. Younger, society president. (Daily News photo)

man. Bernard T. Holland, St. Paul commissioner of public utilities, was named vice chairman.

Principal reason for the meet-

ing was for briefing by air pollution control experts from Washington, the state Health Department and the University of Minnesota.

Speakers from Washington, scheduled to brief the committee included Donald F. Walters, supervisory chemical engineer in the division of air pollution, U.S. Public Health Service, and Delance O. Martin, meteorolo-

gist, also from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare was represented by Ralph C. Graber, assistant chief of the division of air pollution in the department.

Other speakers scheduled for the day-long meeting were George Rawdyq, associate chief, section of radiation and occupational health, State Health Department, and Harold J. Paulus, associate professor in the school of public health at the University of Minnesota.

Rolvaag said local air contamination problems exist at the present at many smaller communities in Minnesota, as well as in the urban centers.

George Raschka, associate chief of radiation and occupational health in the State Health Department, said statistical data on air pollution in Minnesota is badly needed.

He said two cursory tests in the Twin Cities area indicates air may be compared to smoking seven cigarettes a day. Similar tests in New York show air there compares to smoking 40 cigarettes a day.

But he, like Rolvaag, cautioned against waiting for it to get worse here before doing anything about it.

Baking fruit cake? A 15-ounce package of seedless raisins will yield about 3 cups.

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 - EARPHONE
 - CARRYING CASE
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Schwinn 10-SPEED Varsity Sport



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WINONA

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This includes men's and boys' Underwear Shirts, Sweat Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Pajamas, Gloves, Ties, Boys' Pants and Jeans.

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Children's Knit Headwear, Men's and Boys' Gloves, Stocking Caps, Ski-King Caps (to protect the face), Boys' Vinyl Caps, Sno-King Earmuffs. Complete line of Gloves for boys and men.

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Rayette Aqua Net Hair Spray, Reg. 99¢	Now 67¢
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Tip-Top Brush Curlers Aluminum, Reg. 59¢	Now 37¢

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AT HOME IN BUFFALO CITY, WIS., are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Franzwa, who were married Nov. 13 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fountain City, Wis. The Rev. Louis Clark officiated. Miss Betty Franzwa, Fountain City, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Edward Franzwa, Lewiston, Minn., brother of the groom, was best man. The reception, held at Alma (Wis.) American Legion Club, was attended by 300 guests. The couple went to Florida for a honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Lucille Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schmidt, Cochrane, Wis. She attended Cochrane-Fountain City High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franzwa, Fountain City. (Camera Art Photo)

Taylor Music Mothers to Meet

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Taylor Music Mothers will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria for the annual Christmas party and gift exchange. Refreshments will be served and students from the school music department will present a program. Group singing will be added to the festivity. Group chairman are especially urged to attend this meeting, announcements Mrs. Arthur Gilbertson, president.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — The Columbian Women will hold a potluck supper and Christmas party Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Crucifixion School cafeteria. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and a gift to exchange. The Mmes. Edwin Miller, Howard Meyer and Al Graf are in charge of decorations and arrangements. Mrs. DeWayne Conley is program chairman.

Legion Auxiliary Honors Teachers At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Arthur Jansen, Americanism chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, reported that cake and coffee had been served to teachers and other personnel in three schools here during American Education Week.

In Mrs. Jansen's report, given at a recent meeting of Giltens Leidel Unit 595, American Legion Auxiliary, she said that one large decorated cake was given to the public elementary school and one to the Crucifixion Catholic Grade School. She said two cakes were presented to the high school staff. Each school library also was presented with a book from the unit.

Gold Star Mothers were honored and presented gifts from the unit by Mrs. Orvie Wetzel Sr., Gold Star chairman. A special lunch was served in their honor.

Soroptimists Hear Report on Mental Health

A report on the recent meeting of the Council of Social Agencies was given by Mrs. Marie Fjelstad, representative of the local Soroptimist Club, at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Huntsman's Room of the Steak Shop.

Mrs. Fjelstad stated that one of 19 persons need aid through mental health clinics, and that the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center situated in Winona serves three counties, Winona, Wabasha and Houston, and will serve 80,000 persons. The club voted to pay its membership in the Council of Social Agencies and also discussed ways in which it may be of assistance to the health center.

Miss Harriet Kelley, Mrs. Mary Crane and Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin were appointed to serve on the nominating committee for the North Central Regional officers. The Christmas dinner meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Markle, and Mrs. Fae Griffith is in charge of the program. Mrs. Griffith distributed material to members who are assisting her in addressing envelopes for the annual March of Dimes campaign during January. Mrs. Florence Baab, president, presided.



INSTALLATION CEREMONY . . . Win with TOPS officers who were installed Wednesday following brunch at Linahan's Inn are from left Mrs. Richard Murphy, weight recorder; Mrs. William Schneider, assistant leader; Mrs. Lewis Gasink, leader and area TOPS captain; Mrs. Norman Indall, secretary, and Mrs. Frank McKeown, treasurer. Not shown is Mrs. Donald Hiltner, publicity

chairman. Mrs. Edward Allen was in charge of the installation services. Party favors of marshmallow snow ladies on cards on which was written "Plumpness is for fat snowladies, not TOPS!" were at each place setting. During the weighing-in ceremony, most of the 25 members showed a loss. The total club loss for the week was 32 pounds. (Daily News photo)

Meyer-Fair Nuptials Held At Sacred Heart

Cathedral of the Sacred Heart was the scene of the Nov. 27 wedding of Miss Carol Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fair, 510 E. 5th St., and Donald E. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyer, West Concord, Minn.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman received their vows. Sister Colan was organist and the girls choir sang.

Miss Jean Streuber was maid of honor and Miss Kathy Huelskamp and Miss Alice Meyer, sister of the groom, bridesmaids. The latter is of West Concord.

George Kubat, Mantorville, Minn., was best man and Dale Dohrman and Larry Smith, both of West Concord, groomsmen. Ushers were Dale Alcott, Rochester, and Edward Smith, West Concord.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie with a bell skirt, short chapel train, long sleeves, scoop neckline and a cummerbund and bow at the waist. She wore a lace mantilla veil and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Her attendants wore floor-length, gold, peau de soie gowns with gathered skirts, bows at the waistlines, scoop necklines and elbow-length sleeves. They wore bow headresses and carried cascade bouquets of gold and yellow mums.

A dinner reception was held at Hotel Winona. Al Prochowitz and Mrs. Joseph Orlowski provided the music.

After a short wedding trip the newlyweds will be at home in St. Paul.

The bride, who was graduated from Cotter High School and attended St. Cloud State College, is employed at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul. Her husband, a graduate of West Concord High School, is a computer operator at the American National Bank, St. Paul.

The groom's parents were hosts at the bridal dinner at Wally's Supper Club, Fountain City, Wis. Prenuptial parties were hosted by friends of the bride in Winona; coworkers of the bride in St. Paul; relatives of the groom in West Concord and friends of the groom's family in West Concord.

ALCW'S Annual Bazaar Planned

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — American Lutheran Church Women of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold their annual Christmas bake sale and bazaar Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at the church.

Gift items, advent wreaths,



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Meyer (Burley Studios)



AT HOME at 913-18 1/2 Ave. N.E., Minneapolis are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cripe, following their Nov. 20 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Durand, Wis. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Anderl officiated. Miss Rochelle Andre, Durand, was maid of honor and Dale Anibas, Mondovi, Wis., best man. A dinner reception was held in St. Henry's Hall, Eau Claire, Wis. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Faye Caturia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Caturia, Arkansas, Wis. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Cripe, Eau Claire, Wis., and Merrill Cripe, Minneapolis. The bride is a graduate of Arkansas High School and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Eau Claire. Her husband, a graduate of Memorial High School, Eau Claire, is employed in Minneapolis. (Beaton Studio)

Christmas and Norwegian bake goods and homemade "snip" candy will be featured. Coffee will be served and the public is invited.

HANSEN OPEN HOUSE ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Christon Hansen will be honored on their silver wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday at their farm home at Pilot Mound, rural Chatfield, Minn. Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Their children will be hosts. No cards have been sent.

1-Man Art Show Scheduled for Pink Lady Sale

An attraction at the Pink Lady Holiday Market and Christmas Tea at Community Memorial Hospital will be the one-man showing of water colors, etchings, drawings, and oils by Dr. Lyman S. V. Judson, painter, writer and lecturer.

His works will be shown in the hospital solarium Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Judson, a professor at Winona State College, will contribute to the auxiliary a major percentage of any sales during the showing.

HE HAS exhibited in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Chautauque, N.Y., and is noted for his abstracts and non-objective work. Greatly influenced by his studies in Japan and India, some of his works reflect the Oriental contemplative approach to painting. Softly diffused forms of mountains, trees and water merge into rhythmically composed sky patterns. Some compositions reflect his experiences in his travels around the world and show the mystery of the sea and its environs.

In addition, strikingly dynamic geometric constructions show the approach to art in the De Stijl form and are strongly eclectic in style. One art gallery director referred to this phase of Dr. Judson's work as "dynamic and strongly composed as the work of Mondrian."

Varying interlinear movements of force and dynamism are effectively inter-balanced by an intricately related use of sparkling color. Never at one moment is the orderly arrangement of composition disorganized or weakened by this imaginative use of color range.

Dr. Judson holds a bachelor degree from Albion College; a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and earned his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin. In addition, he has written a number of books on South American countries. His publisher released his 15th book this spring.

FOUNTAIN CITY BAZAAR FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Women's Guild of St. John's United Church of Christ will have its annual bazaar and food sale for the public in Fellowship Hall Saturday, beginning at 3 p.m.

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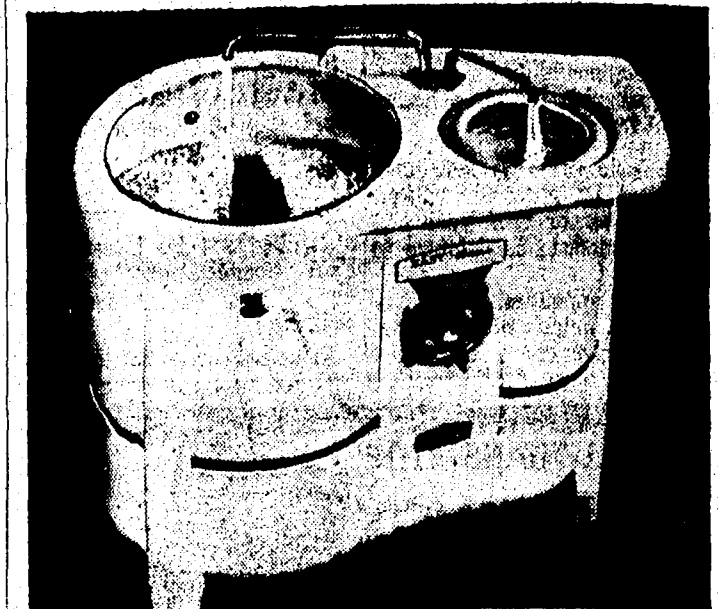
ARCADIA ALCW ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The annual Christmas party of the American Lutheran Church Women will be Sunday evening at the church.

MONDOVI LEGION PARTY MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The joint Legion and Auxiliary Christmas party will be held at the Legion clubrooms Saturday at 8 p.m. A potluck lunch will be served at 10:30. Each one is to bring a dish to pass, prize, and either canned goods or a toy for the Christmas baskets. There will be entertainment and prizes. Legion and Auxiliary members, wives, husbands and friends, Gold Star Mothers and servicemen are invited.

COUNTRY STORE BAZAAR WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The annual country store bazaar of the Whitehall Methodist Church will be Saturday in the church parlors, beginning at 2 p.m. Featured will be baked goods, candies, Christmas gifts and fancywork. Lunch will be served. The public is invited.

PLAINVIEW LCW PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) —Immanuel Lutheran Church Women will hold their first Christmas party in the church Friday evening. Each of the circles will participate in the program. Cookies and coffee will be served. There will be election of officers from a completed slate.

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'Madonna' Christmas Tea Features Life of Virgin Mary in Paintings

Setting the mood for the Christmas season and holding her audience spellbound, Mrs. C. W. Walton, St. Paul presented her program of "Madonnas" for over 150 women and friends of the First Congregational Church at the "Madonna" Christmas Tea in the fireplace fellowship room of the church Wednesday afternoon.

"Out of all the pages in the New Testament, references to Mary are in a few short verses," Mrs. Walton said. "But artists have depicted every conceivable event in the Virgin's life — and I like to think of these pictures as her own photograph album."

"TO START with, at the beginning there are some few

paintings depicting Mary's family tree — sometimes back to Adam — sometimes to David. Where the Bible scriptures are silent about Mary's early life, legend has filled the gap."

Because pictures were often commissioned for dark, dreary churches, artists used gold in the background to reflect more light from the candles upon the central figures. The earliest type of halos were solid gold. Many paintings were used by the churches for the purpose of teaching the illiterate.

Of the great masterpieces in church and art galleries, some of the most beautiful have reference to the Madonna. Every artist thinks of Mary looking like his people do, so there are paintings of Japanese, Italian, Polynesian, Negro, Indian, Spanish, etc., Madonnas, the speaker said.

Although there were pictures of Mary found in the earliest centuries A.D., the greatest Madonna paintings are of the Italian Renaissance while the Madonnas of today are comparatively few in number, she said. "Most pictures of the 'Immaculate Conception' are from Spanish artists because the peak of Spanish art came later than the peak of Italian Renaissance. The name of 'Madonna' came into use during the Crusade period when the crusaders returned to Italy from Jerusalem with their stories."

MRS. WALTON illustrated her talk with a large number of famous paintings. She was generous with her comments and encouragement to a number of women who brought their own collections to the tea.

The only original painting was an oil by Prout. All of the rest are reproductions of prints, many that have seldom been seen. They showed Jesus' mother at various ages.

Mrs. Walton started collecting pictures 25 years ago when she heard a speaker in a Methodist Church circle meeting in

Akron, Ohio. Since then it has become her hobby. At one time she went to Europe and collected pictures there. She did not bring hundreds of her pictures along since they are small.

Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, general chairman, introduced the program. A half-hour musicale by the Triple Trio of the College of Saint Teresa preceded Mrs. Walton's presentation.

GREETING GUESTS were Mrs. Howard Packard, secretary-treasurer of Circle 3, and Mrs. Gilbert Lacher, circle program chairman. Pouring were Mrs. Robert Forsythe, president of the Women's Fellowship, and Mrs. Jack Andresen, chairman of Circle 3.

Members of Circle 3, who were hostesses at the tea, contributed Christmas cookies. On the committee were: Tea, the Mmes. A. J. Anderson, Donald Gray, Robert Tweedy, J. T. Robb Sr., John Glenn, Carl Heise, T. W. Smeed, Harold Rekstad, Ward Lucas, and Andresen; staging and tea table, Mrs. Rohrer with Mrs. Carl Frank, director of circles, Mrs. Harry Dresser, house committee member, and Mrs. A. T. Wentworth, fellowship secretary, who also assisted Mrs. Henry Williams with the gift table and made the display poster; invitations, Mrs. Smeed, women's fellowship second vice president, and programs, Rev. Harold Rekstad. Christmas decorations were planned by Mrs. Richard Gallender.

A brass candelabra with seven candles in colors found in the "Madonna" pictures and a tall, gold Madonna figure centered the tea table. The latter was made by Mrs. Edward Allen. Spotlights throughout the room highlighted the famous paintings on the walls.

MISSIONARY COUNCIL Women's Missionary Council of Grace Brethren Church will meet Friday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George Christensen, 710 Washington St.



VIEWING A "MADONNA" . . . Mrs. C. W. Walton, St. Paul, left, guest speaker at the First Congregational Church's "Madonna" Christmas Tea Wednesday, and Mrs.

Harold Rekstad, wife of the minister there, are viewing "Madonna and Child" by Muller, German artist. (Daily News photo)

Cotter Chorus, Band to Perform

The Cotter High School band and chorus will present their annual winter concert at the Cotter Physical Education Building today at 7:30 p.m.

The chorus will sing "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord," "On The Street Where You Live," "America, the Beautiful," "Shenandoah," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Wonderful Copenhagen."

Selections the band will play are "Sleigh Ride," "Alleluia," "Wintry Scene," "Poland at Christmas," and "Bugler's Holiday."

VEGAS DAYS

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A Vegas Days celebration for Knights of Columbus members, wives and dates will be held at St. Stanislaus parish hall Sunday at 8 p.m. A potluck lunch will be served. Joe Snow is general chairman.

Insurance Case Continued, See New Indictments

ST. PAUL (AP) — U. S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt has continued the American Allied Insurance Co. case pending the possible drawing of new indictments.

U. S. Atty. Miles Lord told the court Wednesday that he would ask a federal grand jury to draw new indictments in order to cover some objections made by in pre-trial motions on behalf of the 17 defendants charged with fraud in the company's collapse.

Lord said new indictments probably will be returned in about three weeks.

Fourteen defense attorneys began arguments on 66 pre-trial motions before Devitt on Wednesday.

All of the defendants — who include Minnesota Insurance

Commissioner Cyrus Magnusson — had pleaded innocent to the charges, which allege fraud.

If new indictments are returned, new pleas will have to be entered, and a whole new set of pre-trial motions may be entered.

Motions Wednesday included pleas for dismissal of indictments; bills of particulars; and separate trials for some defendants.

Attorney Richard Ryan, representing Pennsylvania insurance men Peter J. Rugani and Wilbur Thomas, said mass trials result in a atmosphere where "guilt is contagious."

CHICKEN DINNER

The Eagles Auxiliary will serve a public chicken dinner at Eagles Hall Saturday. Serving will start at 5 p.m.

It is not necessary, as old-fashioned recipes direct, to wet a mold before it is filled with a gelatine mixture. The "wetting" process does not aid in unmolding.

DODGE PATIENTS
DODGE, Wis. (Special) — Sandra Jereczek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jereczek, was a recent patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia. Paul Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waters, returned home

Saturday after an appendectomy at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona.

Baking hint: use your wide spatula to free pastry from board or pastry cloth when you are rolling out the dough.

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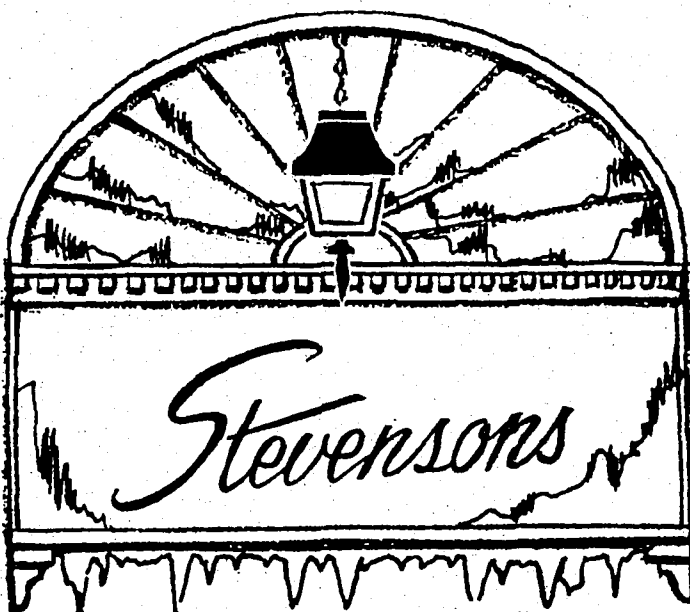
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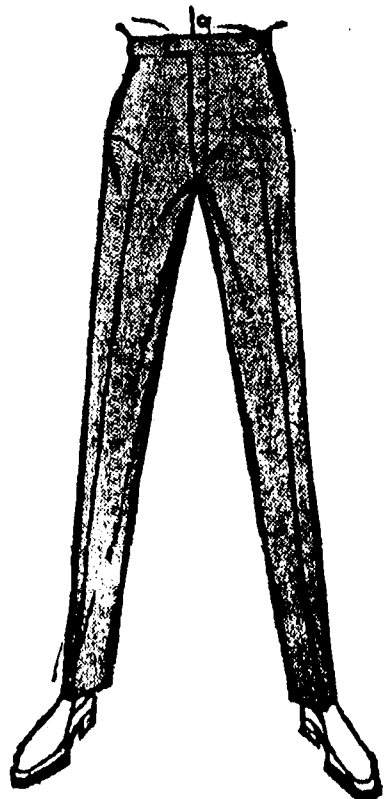
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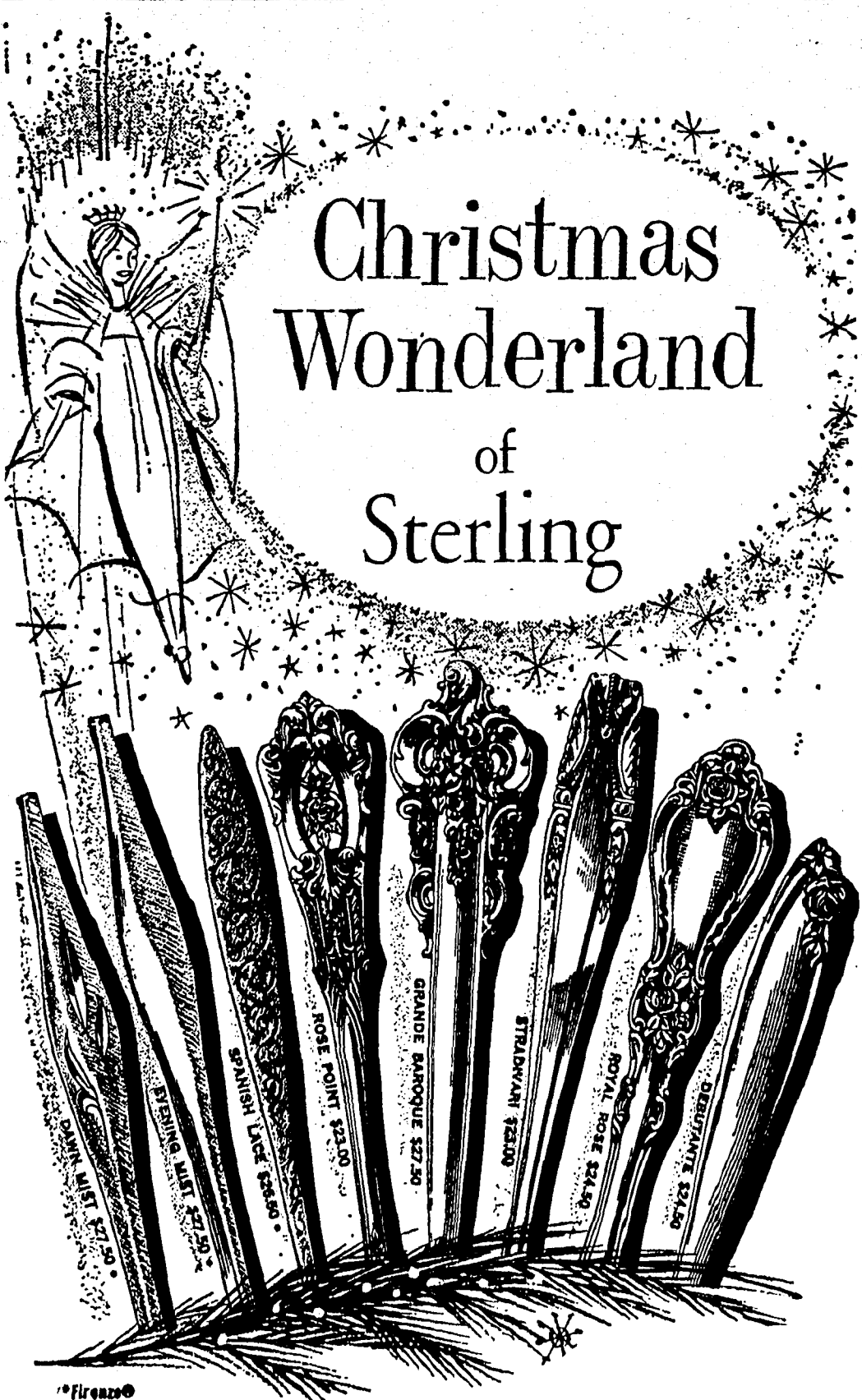
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More Pressure Helping Hubby To Keep Prices In Line Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses, banks and unions face the prospect of more and tougher "government by guideline" as the Viet Nam war heightens the hazard of inflation.

There is no keen alarm over price trends nor any contemplation of mandatory controls, well-informed officials insisted today. The scale of warfare foreseeable does not justify Korea type compulsion, they said.

But they indicated there may be broader and deeper federal intervention — if price, wage or interest — rate developments warrant — in the form of publicity, persuasion, and the fixing of voluntary goals and guidelines.

Some specific strategy may result from a meeting next week, at the LBJ Ranch in Texas, of President Johnson and the four officials he calls his economic "quadrant."

Though a White House spokesman said the meeting did not imply "undue concern" over prices, the price uptrend has quickened. An announced multi-billion dollar step-up in government spending, mostly for the military buildup in South Viet Nam, could accelerate the rise.

The White House spokesman said the foursome — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Gardner Ackley, Economic Council chairman, Budget Director Charles L. Schultz and William McChesney, Federal Reserve Board chairman — will "discuss the general economic picture."

Johnson has shown his willingness to lean the government's weight heavily against price or wage excesses.

In the recent aluminum case he risked his popularity with businessmen by an obvious and successful pressure play — the threat of heavy sales from the government stock pile to force producers to cancel a price increase.

That brought complaints of "government by guideline" and "managed economy" from some industry quarters. But most business groups seemed little disturbed; some simply took the episode as evidence that Johnson was more concerned over the price problem than he had ever admitted.

Helping Hubby Succeed Can Get You Ulcer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to help your husband get ahead, you'd better not be too sexy, too beautiful or too smart. If you succeed, though, you could end up with an ulcer.



Mrs. Fluor, 32, is the mother of two sons, aged 18 and 20. She is so attractive you would think she did not take her own advice.

Her husband of 21 years is president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He also is president of Fluor Co. Ltd. of Los Angeles, a firm with 6,000 employees that does a \$100-million to \$200-million a year business building oil, chemical and petrochemical plants around the world.

"We have the perfect husband-wife relationship," said Fluor. "I get the work, and she gets the ulcer."

Less than three months after he was elected last year to a one-year term as president of the NAM, Mrs. Fluor came down with an ulcer.

"I take things quite seriously," she said. "But that ulcer — it wasn't all NAM. It was part Fluor."

She is quite serious about her role as a corporate wife.

"You should be a good listener and a good conversationalist," she said in an interview. "That's one of the biggest things for a good wife."

At all odds, you must not attract too much attention or any criticism.

"Any criticism of the boss's wife would be transferred to his company," she said.

"I like to be able to be myself, but I must dress and act in keeping with my husband's position and not overdo."

As for her husband's business, Mrs. Fluor said she knew little about it.

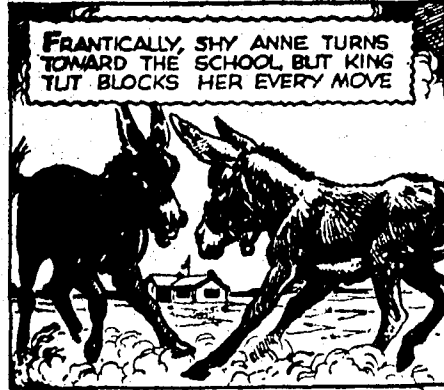
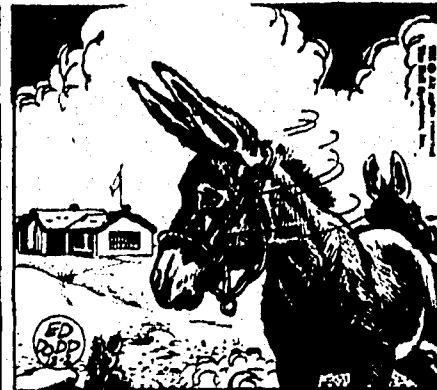
"He's a firm believer in leaving business at the office," she said. "When someone asks me why the stock went up or down, I don't know and I ask. But he always says he doesn't know, either."

"I give him an opinion on personnel problems, whether he asks or not."

MARK TRAIL



SHY ANNE HAS NO IDEA OF LEAVING PAT STRANDED BUT KING TUT DECIDES TO DRIVE HER TO HIS WELL-GUARDED HERD



FRANTICALLY, SHY ANNE TURNS TOWARD THE SCHOOL, BUT KING TUT BLOCKS HER EVERY MOVE

Vatican Birth Control Study To Be Continued

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A new draft of the Vatican Ecumenical Council's statement on birth control urges further study of contraception, thus leaving the question "more than open," informed sources said today.

The informants said this sets the stage for possible changes in the Church's future attitude, making clear that while past teachings against contraception still are valid, this is not necessarily the final word.

Pope Paul VI is expected to make an interim statement on birth control next Tuesday when the modern world schema — of which the contraception question is a part — will be promulgated as a council decree.

The new draft was distributed to the council today. The sources reported "further diligent study" of contraception was urged in a footnote.

50,000 Doctors Balk at Medicare, Association Says

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 50,000 doctors will refuse to take part in the federal medicare program, says an official of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

Harry E. Northam, the association's executive director, said Wednesday he based his figure on letters and actions of local and state medical societies. The association, formed in 1943 to represent the business needs of doctors, claims 15,000 members. It is conducting a nationwide campaign against the health care program.

Northam said the dissenting doctors would not go on strike, but would refuse to accept direct federal payments for medical services.

DENNIS THE MENACE



OKAY, I'LL SHAKE HANDS AN' I'LL BE FRIENDS, BUT I'M STILL GONNA KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF!

RED GUNNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

observed immediate assessment of damage.

On the ground, 14 Viet Cong were reported killed in a multi-battalion government operation near Go Cong City, 30 miles south of Saigon, Wednesday. The South Vietnamese forces also took four prisoners and seized a large stock of weapons and ammunition while incurring only light casualties, spokesmen said.

River assault boats took part in the day-long hunt by regular army troops, militiamen and popular forces.

Continuing their hit-and-run tactics, the Communists fired mortars and small arms this morning at a district headquarters in Binh Chanh, 10 miles southwest of Saigon. They were beaten off by sorties of U.S. Army helicopters and government mortars and artillery. Spokesmen reported no U.S. or Vietnamese casualties and no confirmed enemy losses.

Other South Vietnamese troops operating in the North near the 17th Parallel demilitarized zone killed 12 Viet Cong Wednesday while suffering only light casualties, the spokesmen said.

U.S. troops saw little action.

U.S. spokesmen reported favorable results from attacks on suspected Viet Cong coastal positions by 7th Fleet destroyers Wednesday. The ships trained their five-inch guns at three areas along the northern coast and one in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. Fire and explosions indicated possible scores on munitions or fuel dumps, spokesmen said.

The Enterprise plane that was shot down was an F4B jet which was the victim of Communist fire 50 miles north of Saigon. Spokesmen said both crew members were believed to have been rescued but one was injured.

The two crewmen of the F4B that crashed into the sea also were rescued.

Communist guns brought down the two other planes during raids on strategic targets in North Viet Nam's Red River Delta. No parachutes were spotted by other American aircraft in the area and the two pilots were feared killed.

Besides the Air Force F105, a Navy A4 Skyhawk went down in an attack on a bridge 35 miles north of Hanoi. Returning pilots reported heavy antiaircraft fire. U.S. planes unloaded 75 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese targets, spokesmen reported.

In the South, Marine aircraft flew 50 sorties, dropping 29 tons of explosives that reportedly destroyed 10 Viet Cong structures and damaged six others.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and four other senators arrived from Bangkok on the final stop of a global tour that has figured in speculation about new U.S. moves for peace negotiations. None had any comment at Saigon's heavily guarded Tan Son Nhut airport.

Mansfield has said he will report first to President Johnson before making any public statements. The trip included meetings with French President Charles de Gaulle, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, ranking Romanian officials and Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

In Moscow, Kosygin received British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart at the Kremlin for two hours and discussed Viet

By Ed Dodd

Escaped Badger Prisoner Caught In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fugitive Ralph Gruender, first convict to escape over the walls of the State Prison in 18 years, was captured in a hail of gunfire Wednesday night as he backed a car into a tree while trying to elude police.

Gruender, 32, surrendered after police riddled the car with bullets and shotgun blasts.

The Delafield fugitive was seized after a four-hour stake out by police who spotted a car stolen at Monroe parked on a north side residential street.

Gruender got into the car and tried to flee in reverse after sighted, police said, but the auto

struck a parked station wagon and a tree.

The windshield and its frame were punctured by at least nine shots that showered the interior of the car with shivers of glass. Gruender was not wounded, but was taken to a hospital under guard for treatment for possible cuts.

The convict, who fled last Thursday from the State Prison at Waupun where he was serving a 70-year term, was unarmed when captured.

Police said they opened fire when Gruender ignored a shout to surrender and a warning shot.

Authorities had followed a trail of stolen cars from Waupun to the Delafield area to Milwaukee suburbs to Monroe and back to Milwaukee in the six days of Gruenders' flight.

The convicted robber and kidnaper was the first man to escape over the prison walls since Christmas, 1947. The last fugitive remained at large two days.

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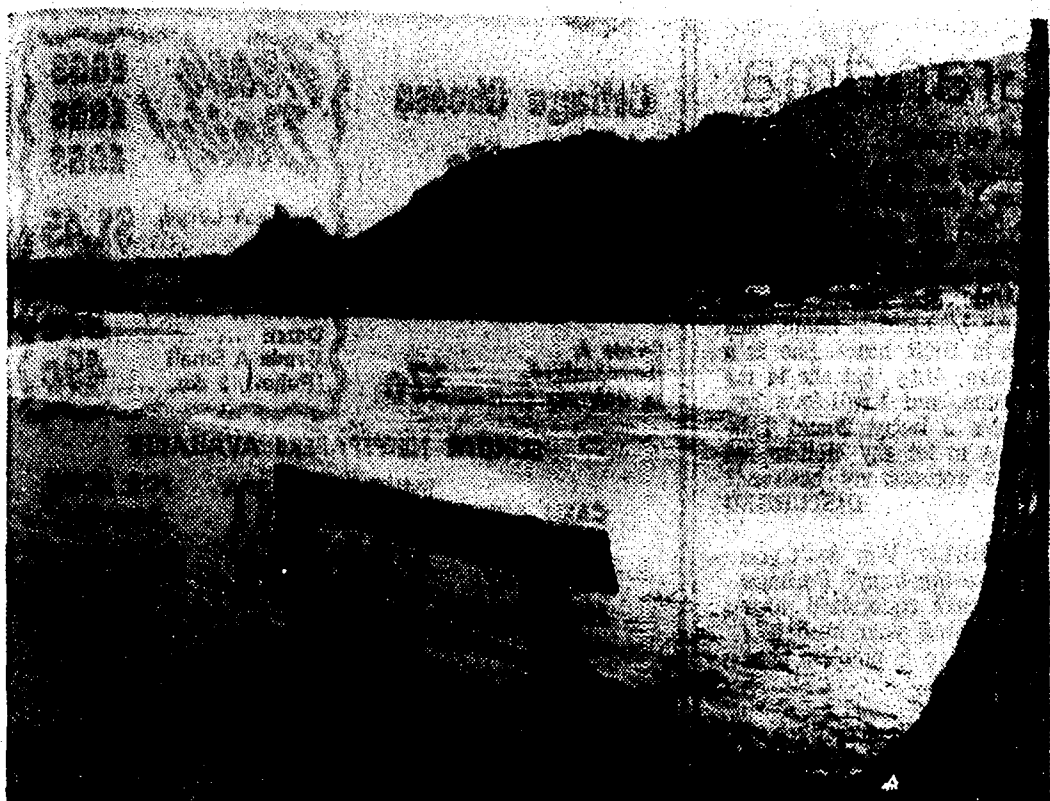
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Voice of the Outdoors



Keep Off The Ice
White, clear, ice against the background of the Winona Hills with the empty lover's bench in the foreground on the shore of Lake Winona, made this scenic view that Merritt Kelley, Daily News photographer, could not resist the other afternoon. It is one of Winona's restful views at this season of the year.

However, M. J. Bambecek, Park-Recreation Board director, asked us to make it crystal clear that the ice is unsafe and warn young and old not to venture upon it. As soon as the ice is thick enough to carry heavy machinery, a big skating rink, Winona's best, will be constructed in front of Lake Park Lodge. It will serve as the warming house. It all depends on the weather how soon this will happen. Meanwhile the East and West lighted rinks are being prepared for an early opening or when it remains cold long enough to provide good ice.

Late Bow Season
Saturday is the opening day of the late bowhunting deer season in Minnesota and Wisconsin. In Minnesota this season runs for two weeks through Dec. 19 and covers only the southern half of the state below Highway 10, 210, and 39. This eliminates the North Woods, which is no place for inexperienced hunters in winter.

Wisconsin's season is statewide and runs through Dec. 31. In both states a hunter who got a deer in the early season has filled and is not allowed to take a second animal. Regulations are the same as during the early season. Cold weather clothing and warm mitts with shooting fingers are pretty essential.

Wisconsin Deer Kill
The detailed breakdown by counties in Wisconsin of registered deer harvested has not yet been released by the Conservation Department but some area figures have been made available today.

Wisconsin Conservation Department officials, still counting deer kill registration cards, now say the total harvest of bucks, does and fawns in November's nine-day deer hunting season will surpass last year's kill of 93,000.

Early reports shortly after the season began Nov. 20 and subsequent countings indicated the kill would be substantially lower than last year.

The department's latest kill count, which still includes some figure projections, is 89,309.

The area by area breakdown:
West Central—12,087 deer registered, down 10 percent.
East Central—12,688 registered, up a few hundred from last year.
Southern—4,534 registered, down from 5,600 last year.
Northeast Area—23,000 projected.
Northwest Area—27,000 projected.

The department had made preseason predictions of a deer kill ranging between 83,000 and 105,000 animals. The estimate was based on what was called a deer herd numbering about 600,000 and a beefed up variable quota which, it was hoped, would account for about 40,000 deer alone.

Department officials continued to blame the weather and other developments for the problems deer hunters faced this year.

"The season was too short, too late, had too much snow, too much rain and too few hunters," a spokesman said.

Junior Classical League Plans 4-Year Program

A final committee report on a point system designed to measure contributions to the unit of members of the Winona Senior High School chapter of the Junior Classical League was presented by Elizabeth Wizek at the December meeting of the chapter Wednesday.

Each member was given a copy of a record sheet on which his contributions to the chapter will be recorded over a four-year period. Debbie Forsythe presided at the meeting and Joyce Albrecht served as secretary pro tem.

A group of second year Latin students presented a skit about Alcestis and Admetus. Speeches were in English, translated at the moment from the Latin with Mary Grant as moderator, lead parts were taken by Steven Kowalsky, Corinne Douglas, Dennis Sievers and Steve Doyle. Others participating were Nick Edstrom, Richard Becker, Patricia Jones, Barbara Ziebell, Kathy Kinowski, David DeLano and Linda Pearson.

Chapter vice president Thomas Dunlap conducted two Latin games, the first won by Janet Tindal, the second by Dennis Sievers. Selection of Jan. 26 for the Roman banquet was announced and members were asked to volunteer for food, entertainment, hall decoration, table decoration and invitation committees.

North Bend Post Office Closed

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The fourth-class post office at North Bend has been closed. Mail patrons will be served by carrier. Mrs. May Milbright, postmaster, has retired after having served 39 years. She was the 12th postmaster since the office was established in 1856.

3 Head County Children's Appeal

Mrs. Russell Rentfrow, 518 St. Charles Ave., St. Charles; Mrs. Francis Speltz, Rollingstone, and Mrs. Norman Schossow, Dakota, will head the Winona County Crippled Children's Appeal for 1966. W. B. Schoenbohm, executive director of the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults (MISCCA), has announced.

It will be held from Jan. 23 to Feb. 9.

Contributions will support services such as Camp Courage, Minnesota's only residential camp for physically handicapped and blind children and adults and children with severe speech and hearing problems; rehabilitation centers in Duluth, Mankato, Minneapolis, Montevideo, St. Paul and Virginia; sheltered employment in Austin, Rochester, Mankato and St. Paul; equipment loans; research, scholarships and education.

In 1964 6,334 handicapped Minnesotans benefited from these programs.

The appeal will not be conducted in those areas which have included the appeal in a United Fund campaign.

DURAND NAME CHANGE

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Gaylen Lind has changed the name of his Durand Floral Shop to Gaylen Flowers and Gifts.

Mazeppa Child, 4, Dead in Fall Into Trash Incinerator

MAZEPPA, Minn. (AP) — Dean Berg, 4, died late Wednesday when he fell into an incinerator barrel where trash was burning, the Wabasha County sheriff's office reported.

The barrel was behind the public school and next to a five-foot high retaining wall which the boy apparently climbed over, officers said.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berg, was playing with two other boys, 3 and 5, and one of them ran home to tell his mother of the tragedy. She called firemen.

Contract Awarded For 32-Story Tower

ST. PAUL (AP) — A contract for a \$12 million, 32-story tower that is to include 454 apartments was awarded by the St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority Wednesday to Kellogg Square Co. of St. Paul.

Four other bids had been submitted. The building is to be the first major high-rise apartment development in the Capital Centre urban renewal program.

Construction is to start next summer, with the first apartments available in fall 1967.

2 in Trempealeau Accident Fined

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Two persons involved in an accident at Trempealeau Saturday night pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Milton Uhl Wednesday.

Mrs. Gayle Hess, was charged with leaving her car unattended on the street and was sentenced to a \$15 fine plus \$3 costs or 10 days in the Trempealeau County jail.

Both paid their fines.

James Haeffel, 18, Winona, one of Brabbit's passengers, was extensively injured when his car struck the Hess car.

Brabbit and his other passenger, Mike Creely, Winona, apparently received minor injuries.

When you are making up a package of lemon-gelatin dessert (four-serving size) to use for a molded salad, add a tablespoon of vinegar and a dash of salt along with the water called for; fold in the salad ingredients after the gelatin has thickened slightly.

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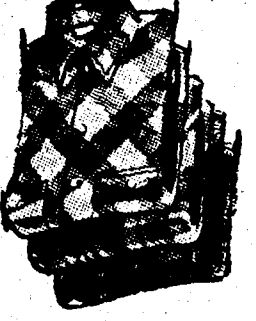
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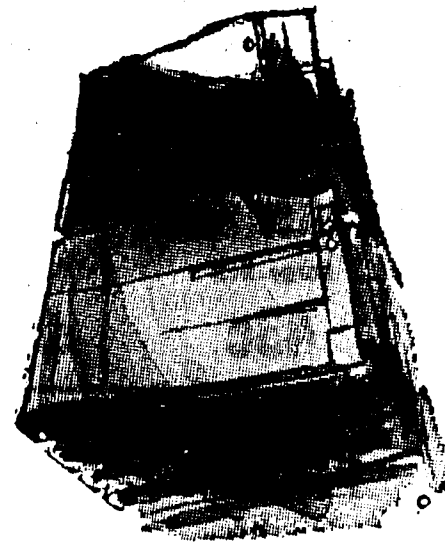


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CRANBERRY, Made by Home-Baked
BANANA & DATE Roy's Wife BEANS
NUT BREAD Marge pl. 39¢

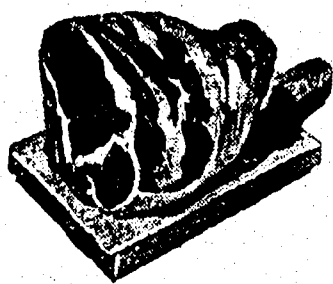
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477 W. 8th St., Winona, Minn. Phone 3151**U.S. Hardens
Attitude on
Surplus Food**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has hardened its policy on the disposal of surplus food, largely due to dwindling reserves of wheat stocks and other edibles and a mounting supply of foreign currency that cannot be used.

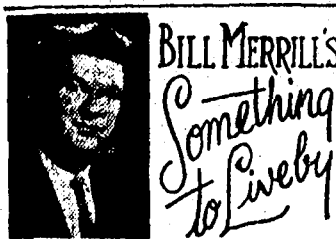
U.S. authorities, making this known today, said the new policy will affect India, Pakistan, the United Arab Republic and about seven other countries designated as currency-excess countries by the U.S. Treasury. The designation means the United States has accumulated far more local currency from those countries than it can possibly use in the immediate future.

The new policy, already in progress, is to receive virtually all payments later in dollars rather than in rupees and dinars. Among the other excess currency countries are Ceylon, Burma, Guinea, Israel, Poland, Tunisia and Yugoslavia.

Coming under this policy will be the proposed sale of \$55 million worth of food to the United Arab Republic. The State Department announced Tuesday that President Johnson had approved such a sale and that talks would open in Cairo within two weeks on the terms.

The announcement ended a period of tension between the two countries that started with the burning of the U.S. Information Agency library in Cairo in November 1964.

According to the State Department, part of the cost will be payable in dollars, the rest in Egyptian currency. The policy governing currency-excess countries permits the President to waive the dollars-only restriction when he finds it to be in the national interest.

**BILL MERRILL'S
Something
to Live by**

Mother used to say, "Pretty is as pretty does," and it still makes good sense.

As a teenager I used to stand before the mirror, size myself up in my dress clothes or sportswear, comb my hair, and make myself as shiek as possible before a date with the gal down the street. Mother, observing the extra pains on the part of her son would often say, "Now remember, pretty is as pretty does."

I know well what it was she was saying. She was reminding me that no matter how good I looked, without character, society would see me as a nothing. Clothes, in this sense, just didn't make the man. It took self pride and a little depth of thought. How often she would remind me of the old scripture that taught, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

WE LIVE in an era when people are especially aware of the kind of clothes being worn, but often register no complaint if one is seen indulging in loose morals and practices contrary to the norm of our society. Of course society itself seems to be undergoing change, and loose morals are becoming more and more accepted. Yet, there must be many a home with mothers and dads who still give out with those teachings that sustain character as well as appearances.

I was glancing at the Proverbs the other night and was impressed with the harsh, yet pointed words of the Inspired Book which stated: "As a ring of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman that is without discretion."

INTERESTING, isn't it. A person would hardly adorn a pig with gold for obviously the one isn't complementary to the other. Something about a beautiful (or as the Book says a fair) woman. You just want to

DEAR ABBY:**She May Change
When a Grandma**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother refused to give my husband and me consent to marry, so when I turned 18, we eloped. We had my father's consent. In fact, he even helped us. My mother still refuses to recognize our marriage. When she writes a card or letter to me she refuses to put "MRS" in front of my name. She refuses to visit our home when my husband is home, and she won't let him in HER house. She is a very stubborn woman, Abby, but she is my mother just the same, and I still love her. I am going to have a baby. Would I be justified in refusing to let my mother see the baby until she accepts my husband?



ABBY

Don't waste your energy trying to solve a problem that doesn't exist. It may never materialize.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me get my brother back. He needs me as much as I need him only he doesn't realize it. We were very close all our lives until two years ago. Then he married a girl who ran after him for nearly four years. She is not pretty, not smart and she is always sick with something. My brother told me that her doctor called him in and told him HE would have to make a choice between HER and ME, so he was choosing HER!

He said they are moving out of the state very soon because of HER health. When they go I will take a gun and blow my brains out, and it will be all her fault. Sign this, A LOVING SISTER

DEAR SISTER: If you had sent me your name and address I would have directed you to the nearest Mental Health Clinic in your area. I don't know how sick your brother's wife is, but you are sicker. Please tell your story to a doctor — ANY doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Please put a word of warning in your column to girls who marry on "M.O.C." (Mother's only child). I've been married to one for 16 years, and she still calls me in the morning to tell me to be sure Freddy wears his heavy coat because it's cold outside! She is always making remarks like, "I hope you haven't been keeping Freddy out too late. He looks so tired lately." And how come he's thin? Has he been eating regularly? Abby, I am a good wife. I don't keep my husband out late and I do feed him properly. I am perfectly capable of taking care of a husband without the help of his mother. How does a wife cope with such a situation? END OF ROPE

DEAR END: With understanding, Freddy's mother hasn't been able to break the habit of worrying about him. Just say, "Thank you, Mother." (That's the least you can do for a mother who still feels the need to be needed. It may happen to you one day.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUNG AT HEART" IN MIAMI: What's the difference? If she's as wonderful as you say she is, add five years to her age and marry her anyway.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

believe she's as good as she looks. Let her be less than the best of character, and somehow she begins to lose her charm.

We have three daughters, and believe me, they're a great joy to their parents. Naturally we desire them to be above reproach, and so we teach the older ones, "Pretty is as pretty does."

THE CHURCH is an important part of their lives, thus they have the challenge they need. Seems we don't have to worry so much about teaching them to look pretty. This comes naturally. It's putting meaning to their lives that falls on the adults. Without such direction, our young people will show in their dress and actions a shallow-

ness that will find itself into the generations to come.

Where will it all end? Possibly in social chaos, unless moms and dads instill into those young ones the fact life is more than good looks and fun. Life is a purposeful adventure that must be fulfilled, and the difference might well be the fact that our youngsters hear and understand that.

"Pretty is as pretty does." Now here's a final reminder — children brought up correctly can be a great blessing to parents. Children neglected, can be among their greatest griefs.

Count on a medium orange yielding a tablespoon of grated rind.

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Medium Pecan Halves, lb. \$1.19
Whole Brazil Meats, lb. \$1.09
Oregon Filberts, lb. \$1.19
Light Walnut Halves, lb. \$1.29
Almond Meats, lb. \$1.39
Blanched Almonds, lb. \$1.49
Hickory or Black Walnut Meats, ½-lb. 69¢

Select California Dried Pears 12-oz. bag 79¢
California Figs ½-lb. 39¢, lb. 69¢
Sunmaid Zante Currants 11-oz. box 29¢
Sunmaid White Raisins 15-oz. box 33¢

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Tops in quality — Good solid pack.

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FRESH FROZEN — WHITE ROCK**ROASTING
CHICKENS**

37¢ lb

FRESH FROZEN — WHITE ROCK**STEWING
HENS . . .**

29¢ lb

LEAN — MEATY — COUNTRY STYLE**PORK
RIBS**

55¢ lb

PORK**CUTLETS**

lb. 59¢

**DIRECT FROM THE COAST
FRESH OYSTERS****TUSHNER'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE**— 8 —
DELICIOUS
VARIETIESASK FOR IT AT FOOD
STORES THROUGHOUT
SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA— 8 —
DELICIOUS
VARIETIES

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Obituary patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

WEDNESDAY

ADMISSIONS

Lynn Wiersgalla, Fountain City, Wis.
Wilmer Peterson, Alma, Wis.
Mark Calles, 722 1/2 W. King St.
Norman Ruedy, Cochrane, Wis.
Julius Pagel, St. Charles, Minn.
Robert Ziemer, 5346 W. 6th St.
Mrs. Ruby Clark, 361 W. 4th St.
Mrs. Floyd Gudmundson, St. Charles, Minn.
Miss Nancy Rupprecht, Lewiston, Minn.

DISCHARGES

James Schell, Minneka, Minn.
Arthur Solseth, 879 E. Sanborn St.
Miss Anna Ganey, Altura, Minn.
Mrs. Cloyd Corns and baby, 406 1/2 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Orville Agrimson and baby, Ulica, Minn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Serva, 450 1/2 E. Wabasha St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobert, Dakota, Minn., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tomashuk, 717 Harriet St., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Matherly, a daughter Nov. 23 at Fairchild (Wash.) Air Force Base hospital. Mrs. Matherly is the former Janet Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hager, Kellogg.
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—At Lake City Municipal Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmidt, a son Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Marking, a son Saturday.

NORTHFIELD, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Goetz, a daughter Wednesday. Mrs. Goetz is the former Lois Spaag, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Spaag, 1757 W. Broadway, Winona.

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, a son Nov. 25 at Black River Falls Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bue, Taylor, are grandparents.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow—21,700 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today
Wednesday
12 p.m.—Ann King, 9 barges, down.
Today
2:45 a.m.—Ann Kink, light, up.

FIRE CALLS

Today
8:07 a.m.—Watkins Products, Inc., mechanical failure, sprinkler system.
9:07 a.m.—Hot Fish Shop, welder with electric torch started fire on roof in new construction area; minor damage; booster pump and hand pump used.

16 Apply for Pepin Co. Post

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Sixteen men applied for the position of radio operator at the Pepin County jail by the deadline Wednesday. Applications were filed with Sheriff Roger Britton.

The sheriff's and justices' committee of the County Board of Supervisors met with the sheriff Wednesday night and will hold a series of conferences with the individuals. The position will open Jan. 1 at \$350 per month. The radio operator will be deputized.

Sheriff Britton moved into his new office Wednesday. Persons having business with his office now should use the new side entrance instead of the front door of the jail. The radio, desk and files have been moved from a portion of the sheriff's living quarters as the result of a remodeling project.

Winona Deaths

Joseph C. Satka, 62, La Crosse, a former Winonan, died of a heart attack at 2 a.m. today at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

Winona Funerals

William Reiland
Funeral services for William Reiland, formerly 351 W. Sanborn St., who died Wednesday at Preston, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at United Church of Christ, Lewiston. The Rev. Walter Meyer officiating. Burial will be in Lewiston Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Bert Dyar, Oscar Fenske, Ralph Kammer, Henry Kalmes, Ernest Herman and Melvin Sanden.

Friends may call Friday after 2 p.m. at Rollingstone Funeral Home and at the church Saturday after 1 p.m.

Nelsen Backs LaVander in Governor Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Veteran South St. Paul attorney, Harold LeVander who is expected to announce his candidacy for Minnesota governor Dec. 13, received the support of 2nd District Republican Congressman Ancher Nelsen on Wednesday.

Nelsen called LeVander a "new face the party needs" and said he would introduce the attorney at a home town dinner in South St. Paul Dec. 13, when LeVander will broadcast his candidacy announcement.

LeVander has served as an attorney for the Minnesota Association of Electric Cooperatives, the Rural Cooperative Power Association and the South St. Paul Livestock Exchange.

The only announced candidate for the GOP nomination so far is Rep. Walter Kalsu, Farmington Conservative. However, more than a dozen others, including former Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, have been mentioned as potential nominees.

One of those mentioned, Ramsey County Atty. William Randall, said Wednesday his "main decision is go or no go on governor." Asked if there is much likelihood he may run for attorney general, Randall said: "Frankly, no."

On another political front, Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag and Democratic - Farmer - Labor Party Chairman George F. Farr reiterated the DFL position on legislative reapportionment Wednesday night.

Rolvaag told a DFL fundraising dinner at Albert Lea that he vetoed the 1965 Legislature's reapportionment bill because it did not meet standards of equality fixed by courts and the state constitution.

Now that the State Supreme Court has upheld his veto, Rolvaag said, he "will not call a special session for reapportionment until leaders of the Legislature reach some agreement so that a long and costly special session can be avoided."

Farr told DFL Party members at Lino Lakes that Conservative legislators insisted on prior agreement on redistricting congressional seats before a 1961 special session that lasted two days.

Liberal senators planned a caucus tonight to discuss reapportionment.

And two of the plaintiffs in the federal court suit which brought an order to the Legislature to redistrict itself have invited the other seven plaintiffs to meet with them Monday.

The invitations were issued by Mayors Milton Honsey of New Hope and Kenneth Wolfe of St. Louis Park. The federal court said in December 1964 that the plaintiffs could seek further action at any time.

Count on obtaining, from a medium-size lemon, about 3 tablespoons of lemon juice and about 1 1/2 teaspoons of grated rind.

Two-State Deaths

Henry Wright
MABEL, Minn. (Special)—Henry Wright, 68, died Wednesday in Tweten Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove, after a long illness.

Born Oct. 27, 1897, in Houston County to George and Jane Lee Wright, he farmed in the area until retiring and moving to Mabel several years ago. He married Dagny Northouse Dec. 26, 1935.

He was a member of St. Olaf Catholic Church.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Gerald, Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. Warren (Joyce) Johnson, Mabel, and four grandchildren.

His parents, one brother, one sister and one son have died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Olaf Catholic Church, the Rev. Clayton Haberman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Mengis Funeral Home. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Orle Borgen

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Orle Borgen, 55, died of a stroke Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. She had suffered a fall Oct. 24 and had been ill since.

The former Thelma Anderson, she was born Aug. 10, 1910, in the Root Prairie area to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson. She was married March 31, 1931, and was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Ernest, rural Fountain; one daughter, Mrs. William (Joyce) Miller, Rochester; nine grandchildren; her mother of Preston; two brothers, Sigvald, Chatfield, and Milo, Rochester; one stepbrother, Alvin Anderson, Fountain; one sister, Mrs. Palmer (Ruth) Thompson, Chatfield, and one stepister, Mrs. Hans Spelhaug, Chatfield.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. H. Preus officiating. Burial will be in Lanesboro Cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and at the church Saturday after 1 p.m.

August Beck

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—August Beck, 91, died Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at his home in Franklin.

He was born April 5, 1874, in Elverum, Norway, to Anton and Andrew Bekken Beck. He came to the U. S. with his parents in 1883 and attended schools in Norway and West Franklin. He homesteaded on the present Bernard Beck farm in Franklin.

He married Clara Gaaskjolen Oct. 11, 1906, at First Lutheran parsonage in Blair, the Rev. S. S. Urberg officiating. He farmed until retiring in 1942.

Survivors are: Three sons, Johnnie, Racine, and Leonard and Curtis, Taylor; two daughters, Mrs. Selma Sasse, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles Finger, Prairie Village, Kan.; 16 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and one brother, Ole, Opheim, Mont. One son, one brother and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at North Beaver Creek Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. M. Urberg officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, Friday afternoon and evening.

Arthur E. Lind

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—Arthur Eugene Lind, 92, died Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at Black River Falls Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient since Tuesday.

He was born June 13, 1873, at Hillsboro to Henry and Mary Coe Lind. He married Alma Hanzlik of Hillsboro. They moved here in 1909 and farmed in Pete Coulee until retiring. He was a member of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors several years, the Springfield Town board and Taylor school board.

Survivors are: Three sons, Henry, Black River Falls; Martin, Reedsburg, and Wayland,

Military Rites Planned for Arcadia Soldier

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Final arrangements for military rites Saturday for Sp. 4 Ronald Johnson, 21, Arcadia, whose body was returned here Wednesday from Viet Nam where he died of wounds Nov. 20, were to be made this afternoon at the Arcadia armory.

Col. Buckley, U.S. Army adviser to Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 128th Infantry, was to meet with Lt. William E. Braun, commander of the Arcadia unit, to arrange for color guard, honor guard, firing squad, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers and military rites.

Services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, the Rev. John P. Trant officiating. The military rites will be at the graveside in Calvary Cemetery.

The Rosary will be said at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Friday at Killian Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning Friday afternoon.

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian authorities have informed the Jews at Tallin, Estonia, that the building housing the community's synagogue will be torn down to make way for an urban renewal project, the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry reports.

SYNAGOGUE DOOMED

Pueblo, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Adolph (Esther) Jackson, West Covina, Calif., and Mrs. Cyrus (Vera) Post and Mrs. Robert (Amy) Upton, Black River Falls; eight grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren. His wife died in 1952. Three sisters and one brother have died.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, the Rev. Keith Hanley of Black River Falls Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Taylor.

Friends may call Saturday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Gregory S. Risberg

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Graveside services were held at Rest Haven Cemetery, Blair, this morning for Gregory Scott Risberg.

The infant was born Tuesday at 3 a.m. at Grandview Hospital, La Crosse, to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Risberg, La Crosse, and died 14 hours later. His mother is the former Mary Stenberg of Holmen.

Survivors are his parents and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Risberg, rural Blair.

Henry J. Komisar

PEPIN, Wis.—Henry J. Komisar, 71, Hicks Valley, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness.

He was born in Ukraine in 1894, married Staphine Soltosanko, Jan. 18, 1914, in Ukraine, and immigrated to the United States April 1, 1914, with his parents, brothers and sisters and wife.

He farmed in the area until retiring about five years ago.

Survivors are: his wife; three sons, George, Whitehall, Victor, Hager City, Wis.; Andrew, Pepin; four daughters, Pauline, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Marshall (Mary) Kidd, California; Mrs. John (Jeanette) Osuyos, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Gerald (Elda) Reinhardt, Plum City; several grandchildren; three brothers, Bossi, Kellogg, Minn.; Telman, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Peter, Millville, Minn.; and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Shones, state of Oregon; Mrs. Vernon Greer, Zumbro Falls, Minn.; and Mrs. Elda Raymond, Thellman, Minn.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Goodrich Funeral Home, Durand, the Rev. Robert Voss, Pepin Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening and Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Amelia Hartstett

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Amelia Hartstett, 84, formerly of Reads Landing, died Wednesday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital of complications from a fractured hip. She had been hospitalized one month.

She had lived in Buena Vista Nursing Home five years.

Born July 5, 1881, in Stockholm, Wis., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Anders Grund, she was married to Albert Hartstett in 1911 at Stockholm.

The couple owned and operated a resort at Reads Landing until 1943. Her husband died in 1945.

Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Hulda Soderstrom, Hawkins, Wis.; five nieces and six nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. in Abbott-Wise Funeral Home, the Rev. Alfred Ward, United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

WINONA

Forfeited: Harold G. Pellowski, 265 E. 4th St., \$15 for failure to yield right of way Tuesday at Johnson and West 4th streets, with a collision resulting. He was arrested on a warrant issued Wednesday.

STOCKTON

The following convictions on the charges indicated were filed recently with the clerk of District Court by Stockton Justice of the Peace Ann M. Lakky. All amounts shown include a \$4 assessment for court costs, and all arrests were made on U.S. 14, except where noted.

SPENDING: Bernard L. Merchlewitz, Stockton, 55 m.p.h. in a 30 zone in Stockton, July 21, \$29; illegal mufflers, \$14.

Franklin P. Kottschade, Thelma, Minn., 50-30, July 19, \$24.

George H. Buss Jr., Stockton, 70-50, Aug. 19, \$24.

Phyllis A. Waugh, Stewartville, Minn., 49-30, Aug. 10, \$23.

Betty A. Brandes, 1829 W. 5th St., 47-30, Aug. 16, \$21.

Daniel C. Drwonkowski, 1909 Gale St., 70-55, U.S. 61-14, May 29, \$19.

Larry W. Wick, 854 E. 5th St., 65-50, U.S. 61, May 14, \$19.

Stephen R. Hengel, Rollingstone, 65-50, Highway 248, May 28, \$19.

Arnold J. Loeschner, Mauston, Wis., 45-30, Jan. 29, \$19.

Edward L. Franzwa Fountain City, Wis., 45-30, Stockton, April 24, \$19.

David G. Hofer, La Crosse, 41-30, Aug. 19, \$15.

Kenneth F. Whaley, Wayne,

Mich., 45-30, Stockton, June 17, \$19.

Ivon E. Johncox, London, Ont., Canada, 45-30, Stockton, June 21, \$19 (\$5 suspended).

Werner C. Furrer, Hokah, Minn., 43-30, Aug. 10, \$17.

Michael J. Charginon, Youngstown, Ohio, 43-30, Aug. 10, \$17.

Clayton E. Streiff, New Glarus, Wis., 41-30, Aug. 10, \$15.

John O. Edstrom, 217 E. Sarina St., 60-50, Aug. 12, \$14.

Leo J. Glynn, Stewartville, Minn., 40-30, Stockton, June 18, \$14.

Dewey E. Cowell, Osseo, Minn., 40-30, Feb. 28 \$14.

John P. Baber, Brandon, Wis., 40-30, March 19, \$14.

Gary L. Engel, Carnarvon, Iowa, 40-30, Stockton, May 2, \$14.

Orvin R. Moore, Chippewa Falls, Wis., 40-30, Stockton, May 5, \$14.

IMPROPER PASSING: James J. Kessler, 499 E. Bellevue St., Feb. 27, \$19.

Donald O. Akins, Minneapolis, March 10, \$14.

Norman N. Mahncke, Waterloo, Iowa, March 18, \$14.

Roscoe R. Wald, Alma, Wis., April 27, \$19.

Robert O. Langdon, Rochester, April 30, \$14.

Kenneth J. Seifert, Anoka, Minn., May 4, \$20.

Edward Robbins, La Crescent, Minn., July 6, \$10.

Harlow H. Freeberg, White Bear Lake, Minn., Aug. 11, \$14.

George L. Alitz Sr., Stockton, Aug. 27, \$19.

OTHER OFFENSES:

John J. Kramer, Winona, careless driving, Aug. 15, \$29.

Duane H. Schuett, St. Charles,

Municipal Court

les, Minn., careless driving, April 19, \$29.

Robert L. Gharz, Hastings, Minn., going through a stop sign, U.S. 61-14, March 7, \$14.

Arnold R. Miller, Rochester, failure to display current vehicle registration U.S. 61-14, March 11, \$9.

Robert A. Heffman, 479 1/2 W. 4th St., Winona, improper lane use, U.S. 61, May 30, \$19.

Vernon L. Swanson, New Brighton, Minn., improper lane use, June 25, \$19.

Gerald E. Anaas Whitehall, Wis., driving over the center line, July 21, \$14.

Harold A. Pearson, 216 St. Charles St., driving over the centerline, June 22, \$19.

David F. Roehl, Mankato, Minn., improper lane use, July 22, \$19.

Walter J. Marten Minneka, Minn., improper lane use, Aug. 7, \$14.

DIMOND IS AUTHOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Dimond, production stage manager for many Broadway shows, is branching into authorship.

"A Matter of Time," based upon a German play by Walter Harland successfully produced abroad some years ago, is Dimond's initial script now making the rounds of production offices.

9 MILLION LUTHERANS

NEW YORK (AP)—Membership in Lutheran churches in North America now exceeds 9 million, the National Lutheran Council reports.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pres.

Albany, cloudy	43	30	..
Albuquerque, clear	45	29	.02
Atlanta, clear	47	26	..
Bismarck, cloudy	44	14	..
Boise, cloudy	39	30	..
Boston, clear	42	33	..
Chicago, cloudy	48	36	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	37	30	..
Cleveland, cloudy	39	32	..
Denver, clear	50	23	..
Des Moines, clear	46	26	..
Detroit, cloudy	41	34	..
Fairbanks, snow	4	-12	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	60	49	T
Helena, cloudy	38	29	..
Honolulu, cloudy	75	38	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	44	30	..
Jacksonville, clear	55	37	..
Kansas City, cloudy	60	44	.05
Los Angeles, clear	73	50	..
Louisville, cloudy	42	27	..
Memphis, cloudy	47	36	..
Miami, cloudy	68	56	..
Minneapolis, cloudy	47	33	..
Mpls. St. P., clear	42	17	..
New Orleans, cloudy	52	39	..
New York, clear	43	34	..
Oakland, cloudy	60	46	.01
Omaha, clear	52	24	..
Phoenix, clear	71	45	..
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	39	26	..
Rapid City, clear	43	19	..
St. Louis, rain	55	39	T
Salt Lk. City, clear	40	20	..
San Fran., clear	62	48	..
Seattle, cloudy	51	47	..
Washington, cloudy	44	27	..
Winnipeg, snow	23	19	..

(T-Trace)

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Sheep Scabies Inspection Set In Minnesota

To make sure Minnesota remains a scabies-free area, an inspection will be conducted for sheep scabies beginning Monday, according to the Minnesota Livestock Sanitary Board.

Minnesota was first declared a scabies-free area in June 1963. State and federal personnel will inspect flocks at no expense to the owner. Any dippings needed will be done at state expense.

No general restrictions or restraining quarantine will be placed on flocks inspected this year. The only sheep quarantined will be those found infected with scabies.

Inspection program will follow this pattern:

One hundred percent inspection in the southern tier of counties, which includes Fillmore and Houston counties.

Inspection of one-third of the flocks in second and third tiers, which include Olmsted, Winona and Wabasha counties.

Ten percent inspection in other Minnesota counties.

Inspection of all sheep flocks moving through livestock auction markets and public stockyards.

The inspection program was organized this way because the only sheep scabies found in Minnesota were in the southern part, half the state's sheep flocks are in southern Minnesota and Iowa is the only bordering state not yet declared scabies-free.

Free Seed Test Period Limited

Russel G. Schwandt, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture, has reminded the seed industry and farmers of the amendment to the Minnesota Seed Law passed by the 1965 session of legislature which restricts the period when free seed tests will be made.

The law now states that samples must be in the state testing center before March 15 to be tested free. This closed period extends until June 30 of each year. If a person sends seed in to be tested during this period (March 15-June 30) he will be charged for each test conducted, Schwandt said.

This amendment was passed to prevent the annual spring rush which had become unmanageable, and to insure dealers and farmers of receiving test results in time for spring planting.

Other provisions of the seed testing law are unchanged. For further information, contact George Hass, rural Houston, Winona County agricultural inspector. Seed sample envelopes can be obtained from Hass or Oliver Strand, Winona County agent, Lewiston.

10 Classes Set At Lewiston High

LEWISTON, Minn. — A series of 10 farm management classes will be held in Lewiston High School vo-ag room beginning Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. The classes will be conducted by Travis Nelson, vo-ag instructor.

Dates of following meetings will be determined at the first meeting. Topic for the first meeting is "Farming Today and in the Future."

Cropland Adjustment Plan Outlined

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has announced details of a program aimed at long-term land use changes on millions of acres — with major benefits to both farm and non-farm people.

The Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP) — authorized by the Food and Agriculture

Act of 1965 — is aimed at removing from surplus production up to 40 million acres for periods of 5 to 10 years. Emphasis will be on shifting this land into public benefit uses which also conserve soil and water to meet future needs.

THE CROPLAND Adjustment Program which supplements

the yearly commodity programs, will reduce overall program costs by obtaining acreage diversions at lower rates over extended periods of time. Long-term agreements afford farmers more stability and thus better opportunity for planning adjustments in land use.

The secretary said that CAP

consistent with the administration's objective of "conservation for use" of "using rather than idling land."

The new program is designed to protect local communities by limiting the amount of land that can be put under the program. In any county or community, no more than 10 percent of the allotment or base acreage for any crop or of total cropland will be contracted in any single year and no more than 25 percent during the life of the program. Exceptions will be made where requested by local governments.

CAP will help farmers divert cropland to protective conservation uses under long-term agreements. Participants will receive adjustment payments related to the value of the crops normally produced on the land. They also will be eligible for conservation cost-share payments on diverted land. And those who agree to permit free public access for fishing, hunting, hiking, and trapping in accordance with appropriate state and federal regulations, may get an additional per-acre payment.

UNDER another provision CAP may help state and local government agencies acquire cropland for non-farm uses such as preservation of open spaces and natural beauty, wildlife habitat and recreation and the prevention of air and water pollution. The program also may share with these agencies the cost of establishing these practices on the cropland acquired.

County ASC committees will administer the program. Full details on how the program applies to an individual farm will be available in ASCS county offices in late December or early January.

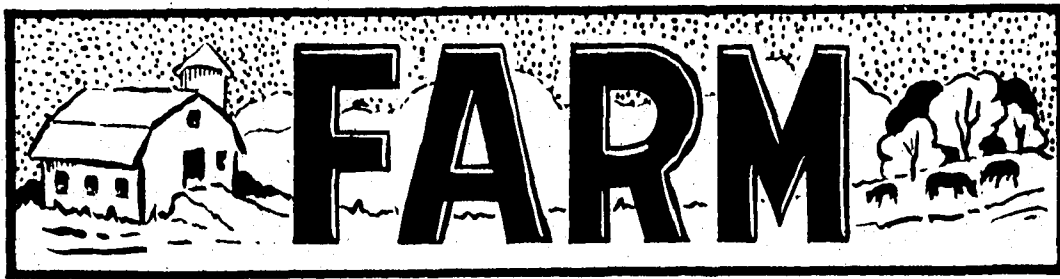
grain sorghum or barley the annual payment per acre will be 40 percent of the county price-support loan rate times the farm yield for the crop.

After placing all of his acreage of one or more of the above surplus crops in the program, the farmer may offer other cropland. Rates for this cropland will range nationally from \$3 to \$7 an acre.

All of the land taken out of production under the program will be put to conservation uses. In addition to conservation practices, wildlife plantings and vegetative cover assistance will be authorized for preserving open space and natural beauty. Other practices authorized for cost-share assistance fall within the general category of preventing air and water pollution and measures to provide better outdoor recreation.

IN GENERAL, operating farms which have been under the same ownership for three years prior to the agreement period are eligible for the program.

Farmers who participate will receive payments based on the past use and the productivity of the land. For land that would otherwise produce wheat, corn,



No Big Change in Cross-Compliance

LEWISTON, Minn. — In response to numerous inquiries regarding cross-compliance under the various crop acreage programs, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently announced that it intends to make no basic changes for 1966 in cross-compliance features of farm programs. New farm programs will be effective under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965.

Anthony Heim, chairman, Wi-

sona County ASC Committee, has outlined how cross-compliance will operate under the 1966 feed grain program.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for program benefits, feed grain producers will reduce their feed grain acreage, put the feed grain diverted acres to a conserving use, and maintain the normal conserving acreage plus any diverted acreage for other crops.

In addition, participating farmers may not exceed the feed grain base acreage on other farms in which they have an interest in the feed grain crop; however, these other farms need not participate in the diversion program, Heim says. Farmers participating only in the feed grain program need not plant within other crop allotments.

To be eligible for program benefits, farmers who have wheat allotments may substitute wheat acreage for feed grains and participate in both the wheat and feed grain programs on the participating farm and stay within the wheat acreage allotments and feed grain base acreages on any other farms in which they had an interest in the crop.

A FEED GRAIN producer who participates in the newly authorized cropland adjustment program will need to keep within any crop acreage allotment or permitted acreage on that farm or on any other farm in which he has an interest and diverted under the cropland adjustment and other programs.

It's Good Time To Check for Lice on Cattle

DURAND, Wis. — Lice infestations on dairy and beef cattle usually increase during the winter, says George Oncken, Pepin County agent. Farmers should inspect and treat cattle now to reduce the lice buildup during the cold winter months.

Insecticide recommendations differ for beef and dairy cattle because some insecticides may show up in the cow's milk. For spraying beef cattle, you can use almost any recommended louse insecticide — such as toxaphene, lindane, malathion, coumaphos or ronnel. For dairy cattle, use only insecticides containing cydiorin. Apply these insecticides at the concentration recommended on the label; a stronger spray mixture may harm cattle, Oncken warns.

Use enough spray to thoroughly wet the animal to the skin. This may require 2 to 4 gallons of spray for mature animals in their winter coat. You may need only 2 to 4 quarts for short-haired animals.

Dusts are usually less effective than sprays because they don't readily penetrate long, dense hair. But they are very useful in cold weather when wetting cattle may be injurious.

For beef cattle, use dusts containing lindane, malathion, coumaphos, toxaphene or rotenone, he cautions. It is recommended you use only dusts containing rotenone on dairy cattle.

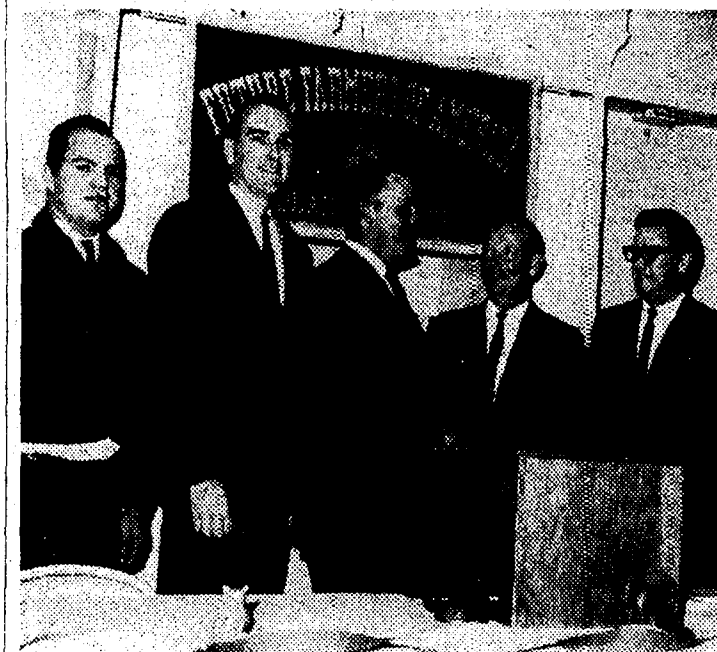
Apply about 6 ounces of dust to each mature animal and rub the dust into the thick hair. Several treatments 14 to 18 days apart may be necessary to completely eliminate lice.

Several types of commercial rubbing devices are available for treating lice, Oncken says. These are not as effective as spraying, but they are low cost and require little labor.

Use coumaphos, malathion, ronnel, toxaphene in rubbing devices for beef cattle. For dairy cattle, use only cydiorin. Place the rubbing device near salt or water troughs, or in an area where cattle loaf. Install them before lice become numerous, he advises. If you wait until the cattle are heavily infested, they may not give satisfactory control.

COURSE ON FERTILIZERS A soil and fertilizer short course will be held Monday and Tuesday in Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis. A panel of scientists and industry experts will discuss soybean production, sugar beets, alfalfa, zinc, fall fertilization, horticultural crops, sandy soils, fertilizer and fertilizing equipment.

When you line pans in which you bake rich fruit cakes, you can leave the lining around the cakes.



BLAIR FFA BANQUET . . . Guests and officials at the Blair High School FFA banquet were, from left, Robert Greenwell, chapter president; David Schafer, chapter adviser; Bruce Odeen, Black River Falls, main speaker; Wilmer Johnson, Blair, recipient of Blair chapter's outstanding service award, and Howard Turk, Blair Union Bank, who presented medals to all chapter officers. (James Davis photo)

Princess Kay Visits Plainview Co-op Saturday

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Minnesota's 12th Princess Kay of the Milky Way will make her first Wabasha County appearance when she comes to Plainview for the annual meeting of Plainview Co-op Creamery Association Saturday.

Pretty Mary Ann Titrud of Clarissa and Cliff Markuson, a Minnesota Dairy Association manager, will be principal speakers on the creamery stockholders' meeting program immediately after lunch. Princess Kay also will serve as a special hostess at luncheon.

Miss Titrud and Markuson's appearance here has been arranged by Manager Glenn Hass.

se of Plainview Co-op, who also reported that gross sales for the Plainview plant enjoyed a 6 percent increase during the past operating year.

Princess Kay also is scheduled to participate in the local presentation of the ADA Region 10 buttermaking championship trophy which was won Gerald Haase. The younger Haase won the eight-county Southeastern Minnesota title with entries of near-perfect butter in each of four statewide contests held during the past year. He was feted earlier at the traditional breakfast for champions ceremony at the Dairy Processors, Inc., convention in St. Paul.

The Plainview Co-op's business meeting will get under way at 11 a.m. in the Plainview school.

LEWISTON RAMBLERS LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Lewiston Rural Ramblers 4-H Club will meet Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewiston City Hall for a Christmas party. A 50-cent gift exchange will follow the potluck supper.

When a recipe calls for a "dash" of a seasoning, add less than 1/4 teaspoon.

Minnesota OKs 2 Oat Varieties

LEWISTON, Minn. — Crop variety recommendation changes for 1966 have been announced by the University of Minnesota crop variety review committee. Tippetcanoe and Lodi oat varieties have been added to the recommended list, according to Oliver Strand, Winona County agent, and Goodfield, Garry, Rodney and Dodge oats have been dropped.

This leaves Garland, Lodi, Minhafer, Portage and Tippetcanoe on the 1966 recommended list.

Chris wheat has been added to the spring wheat list. Soybean varieties Traverse, Harosoy-63 and Lindarin-63 have been added for the southern zone of Minnesota.

Alfalfa and sudan grass varieties will no longer be recommended by the university because of the many commercial varieties available.

Brucellosis Test Reaction at New Wisconsin Low

MADISON, Wis. — The number of dairy herds in Wisconsin in which positive reactions to the brucellosis ring test were found at the conclusion of the 31st round conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture dropped to a new low, it was announced recently. (Reaction to the test does not necessarily indicate brucellosis infection.)

Percentage-wise, the dip of one one-hundredth of a percent represented the largest decrease from a preceding test in the history of the BRT program — 25 percent. Figures for the 30th round indicated a reactor percentage of 1 1/2 percent. The new figure compares to 41.5 percent reactors in 1951, when the ring tests were started.

The current summary by the animal health division of the department also shows a drop in number of dairy herds in the state from more than 81,000 accounted for in the 30th round (March-June, 1965) to nearly 79,500 at the end of the 31st round of testing (July-October, 1965).

The number of Wisconsin dairy herds as indicated by the BRT summary has plunged from 132,536 in 1951 to the present figure.

Pesticide Programs Set at Menominee

ALMA, Wis. — A three-session training program to certify custom applicators and dealers of agricultural pesticides in northwestern Wisconsin will be held in Menominee during December and January, Archie Brovold, Buffalo County agent, announced.

The dates are Dec. 14, Jan. 11 and Jan. 20. To become certified, students must attend all three and pass an exam given at the final session.

Brovold requested that interested persons pre-register with him.

The program is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

More Durable Wire Fencing Now Available

CHICAGO, Ill. — Science has produced aluminum coated wire fencing that will outlive farmers who install it, even if the fence is exposed to field or fence burning.

The technological advance promises to relieve farmers of repairing fence every few years — and replacing it every five to ten years.

NEW METHODS of applying aluminum, corrosion-resistant coatings have initiated these changes. Most important development is a unique method which uses commercially pure aluminum as a coating for steel fence. Called "Aluminum Steel" fencing, it is the newest addition to the fence line.

Test sections of aluminized steel fence, exposed in an industrial atmosphere for as long as 17 years, have shown no signs of deterioration. The same test sections are expected to last many decades more, according to research engineers.

The reason for this unusual life expectancy, is that commercially pure aluminum develops a highly corrosion-resistant oxide film when exposed to the atmosphere. This sets up an effective barrier against progressive corrosion.

Field fires that would destroy ordinary fence coatings do not harm aluminized wire coatings. Grass fires, which produce temperatures 300 to 400 degrees F., melt many types of coatings, leaving the wire to disintegrate. Aluminized coatings, however, resist temperatures to 900 degrees F without discoloring, and to 1,250 degrees without affecting fence life.

THE MOST common type of field fence, galvanized (or zinc coated), has also undergone a scientific breakthrough. Zinc protects the steel wire underneath by a process in which the coating itself is slowly corroded. The life of the coating depends upon the thickness of the zinc.

Until recently, efforts to produce thicker zinc coatings on wire were limited by manufacturing practices that produced a coating which tended to peel or flake off during fabrication. The firm claims to have solved this problem by developing an aluminum-bearing zinc coating that doesn't flake or peel under severe bending. The manufacturing process thus permits 50 percent thicker coatings than previously possible. This means 50 percent longer coating life. The product is known to most farmers as A to Z Fence.

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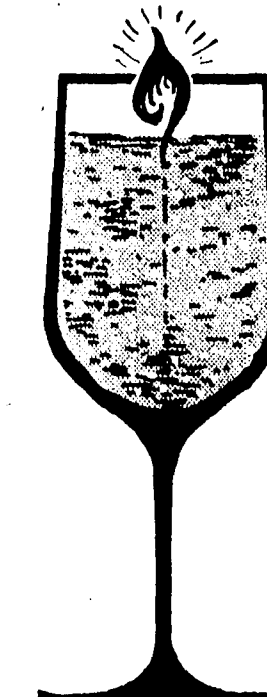
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Small Slaughter Plants Cut Into Big Operations

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Although a steady trend to "bigness" may be continuing in many industries, there seems to be a reversal going on in the livestock slaughtering business.

Ever since Upton Sinclair wrote a novel about slaughterhouses around the turn of the century, most Americans probably have pictured the industry in terms of large integrated plants, with livestock marching in the front door and meat, leather and glue issuing out the back.

A RECENT study by U. S. Department of Agriculture economist W. E. Anthony and agricultural economist K. E. Egerton at the University of Minnesota indicates some significant changes in the meat industry.

Major features of the shift are slaughter near producing areas, and processing in consumption centers.

Small slaughter plants and processing facilities have grabbed an increasing share of the market in recent years and the percentage of slaughter by the top four companies in the industry has declined from over 50 percent in 1950 to less than 35 percent today.

Small slaughter plants can compete with the industry giants without advertising campaigns the economists say, and gain the cost advantages of short distance shipping and modern technological efficiency.

Growth of chain retail grocery stores has contributed to the rising number of small slaughter firms, Anthony and Egerton continue, because the chain stores are not generally anxious to retail brand name meat. Federal inspections and grading have enabled the small slaughter plants to compete profitably with the established companies without having to establish a reputation or consumer image.

LOCAL processing plants are also on the rise because they too can benefit from efficient methods, limited shipping and specialized production. These small processors located near their markets can benefit to a home town image and non-federal inspection.

Anthony and Egerton point out that the small plant need not integrate all slaughter and processing functions. Therefore, less capital investment is required to generate a successful operation.

Slaughter and processing plants which specialize as to species are generally more successful than operations which try to integrate all operations.

Many communities have failed in their attempts to establish profitable slaughter plants because they have carefully considered all the aspects of these ventures according to the economists. Furthermore, the fact that small plants are grabbing an increasing share of the business is no guarantee that every plant of this type will succeed. Slaughterhouses which utilize only species locally available in quantity and processors who gear for efficiency in handling one or two species are usually the most successful.

AS THE largest processors have declined in slaughter percentages and meat production, the smaller companies have grown more than eight times as rapidly as the larger companies. Except for the top four, large companies have at least held the line or have experienced slight increases in production over this 15 year period.

Anthony and Egerton believe this trend will continue to favor the small companies as long as the conditions responsible for it persist. There are implications here for rural communities as well as livestock producers, slaughterers and service agencies.



Feed Grain Plan Changed Slightly

The Feed Grain program will be essentially unchanged in form next year, but payment rates will be adjusted to encourage broader participation by farmers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

The 1966 program is designed to strengthen incomes of producers, particularly those who make full use of the program, and to keep production in balance with consumption, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said.

HE NOTED that feed grain stocks have been reduced by more than a third since 1960. Changes in the program are either those required by law or which reflect legislative history established this year when the new program was enacted, the secretary said.

Farmers will be asked to divert a minimum 20 percent of the feed grain base acreage to feeding uses. Those who participate will receive income-maintaining payments, and they will be eligible for price-support loans.

THESE CHANGES in the payment provisions are being made:

- Yields for determining payments will be projected at higher levels to reflect current trends rather than historic yields as has been the practice.
- No diversion payment will be made for minimum diversions, except for small acreages, but payments for additional diversion will be higher than in 1965.
- Price support payments will be higher than in 1965, but will be limited to 50 percent of a farmer's base acreage.
- The loan rate will be lowered but total support at maximum participation will be higher.

UNDER THE 1966 program, the support loan and payment rates for individual grains—as compared with the 1965 level—will be:

	Loan	Support	Total
	Rate	Payment	Rate
1966 1965 1964 1963 1962 1961			
Corn (per bu.)	\$1.05	.30	\$1.35
Barley (per bu.)	.90	.20	1.10
Grain sorghum (per cwt.)	1.52	1.65	3.17

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 provided for calculating yield trends on a current basis as a means of encouraging more farmers to participate in the program.

Corn and grain sorghum loan rates are being lowered to further encourage the growing export market for U. S. feed grains.

Diversion payment rates are set to encourage maximum diversion. On all acreage diverted beyond the minimum 20 percent of his base acreage, up to a maximum of 50 percent, a producer will receive diversion payments.

SPECIAL SMALL farm benefits are included in the program. A producer with a feed grain base of 25 acres or less may divert all of his acreage and receive diversion payments on all his acreage. On the first 20 percent diversion, these farmers will be eligible for a payment at a rate of 20 percent of the county support rate applied to the diverted acres on the basis of projected yields. On additional diversions, the rate will be at 50 percent of the county support rate.

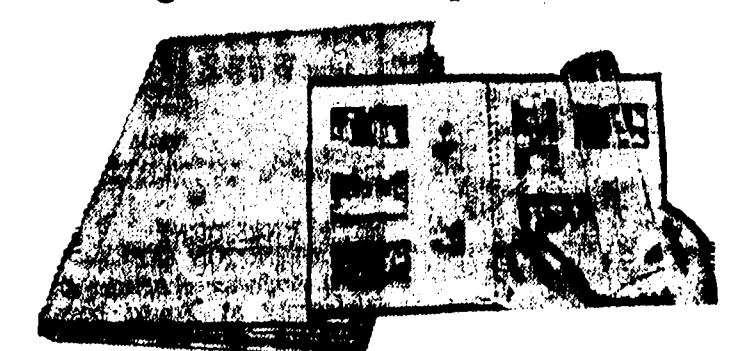
Small farmers who divert less than the maximum will be eligible for price-support payments and loans. Higher rates and yields used in the 1966 program will provide smaller farmers, particularly those who divert the maximum acreage, a higher payment than under last year's program.

Farmers who grow corn, grain sorghum and barley can qualify for the program by making their 20 percent diversion on any of the three acreages.

THE FOLLOWING changes also are being put into effect:

1. When natural disaster prevents planting, price-support payments will be made to participants who comply with program provisions, provided no income-producing crop is grown on such acreages in the same crop year.
2. For purposes of price-support payment, a participant who plants at least 45 percent of his feed grain base acreage for payment will be considered as having planted his entire acreage eligible for payment.
3. On that portion of the feed grain base beyond the minimum 20 percent diversion and the maximum 50 percent diversion, a farmer may divert all of it for payment, plant it to feed grains and obtain price support loans, or plant it to other crops without reduction in price support payments.

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SOIL CONSERVATION WINNERS... Soil award winners in Fillmore County, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Drinkall, Whalan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Morran, Whalan. (Mrs. Kiehne photo)

Fillmore Co. SWCB Honors 3 Farmers

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Three Fillmore County farmers were honored as outstanding conservationists at the county soil and water conservation district annual meeting Tuesday night.

Winning top awards for long-term, full-scale conservation work were Orrin Morran, rural Whalan, and Robert Ward, Mabel.

Lyle Drinkall, rural Whalan, was named the "outstanding new cooperators."

MORRAN has his entire 410 acres of cropland in conservation practices. He was the first cooperators in the district to install bench terraces. This type terrace is used on steep land, made with a lip on the lower side, drained by tile, and farmed only on the upper slope. The lip is left in sod.

The bench terrace is designed to hold eroding soil further up a slope. The area above each terrace lip serves as a stilling basin after heavy rains, thus preventing rapid runoff.

Morran has 5,600 feet of bench terraces and 43,000 feet of conventional graded and parallel terraces on 263 acres. He also has two acres of sodded waterways, two acres of tree plantings and 47 acres of woodland.

WARD ALSO manages his total cropland under SWCD recommended practices. This includes 171 acres of strip cropping, 76 acres of contour strip cropping, two acres of sodded waterways and construction of two gully control structures.

DRINKALL, new cooperators award winner, has put 148 acres into contour strip cropping and strip seeded 70 more acres since beginning a SWCD program one year ago. He operates a 408-acre dairy and beef farm.

Selection for the awards were made by Fillmore County SWCD supervisors during a farm tour.

4-H'er of Week

LEWISTON, Minn. — Helping fellow club members has been a big part of 4-H to Allyn Kratz, 18, Stockton, this week's 4-H'er of the Week.

A member of the Stockton Peppy Pals 10 years, he has been a junior leader five years, received the 4-H Key award in 1964, and has been president and treasurer of his club.

He has assisted club and county 4-H leaders organize the "Share the Fun" festival and county exhibits. A veteran exhibitor at the state fair, he also has given a state fair electricity project demonstration.

A non-farm boy, Allyn has still developed a full schedule of projects around personal interests and his home. He has taken automotive, electric, fruit and home yard improvement projects. His parents' home yard now abounds with fruit trees and flowers he has planted and lawn ornaments and furniture he has made.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kratz, Allyn is a freshman at Winona State College.



Allyn Kratz

St. Paul Yards Receives 300 Millionth

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The 300 millionth head of livestock was received by the South St. Paul stockyards Wednesday. It was a white face steer, one of 29 shipped by Carl Sonsteng and Sons of Benson. It was up for sale today.

Rural Mabel Woman Elected FU Delegate

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Andrein Austin, rural Mabel, has been elected a state delegate to the National Farmers Union convention next March in Denver, Colo. She will represent nine Southeastern Minnesota counties.

Mrs. Austin was one of 11 delegates selected at the Farmers Union state convention in St. Paul recently. She is a member of the executive board of the newly merged Newburg-Tawney local.

Filled Crib Can Result in Fast Loan

LEWISTON, Minn. — Farmers who complied with the feed grain program are immediately eligible for a government loan whenever a crib of corn has been picked. There is no waiting period following harvest, according to Anthony Heim, chairman of the Winona County ASC Committee.

Heim said it is not even necessary for the farmer to be through harvest. Whenever a crib or bin is filled, or when the farmer has as much corn in storage as he plans, he has only to notify one of his community committeemen that he wants a loan on the lot.

Oats and soybeans loans are available to all. The loan rates are \$1 per bushel on corn, 88 cents for barley, 59 cents for oats and \$2.20 for soybeans. Grain stored in public warehouses is also eligible for loan. A \$3 service fee for each commodity covers all loan activity for the year.

It's Really Thanksgiving In This Home

EITZEN, Minn. (Special) — The Dale Horn family of rural Eitzen had much to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

It was a homecoming for Mr. Horn, who had been a patient in St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, since Oct. 28 when he lost the major part of one hand.

On the same day, Hobson Meiners, Dale's father-in-law, and Walter Beneke, with the help of other neighbors and friends, harvested Mr. Horn's 70 acres of corn. They brought tractors, corn pickers, wagons and elevators, and their women folk furnished food and helped with the meals.

Working were LeRoy Meiners, Glen Schroeder, Chester Fruechte, Raymond Fruechte, Donald Kruse, Elmer Theis, Elmer Bunge, Fred Thiele, Ralph Schulze, Clarence Nelson, Stuart Dibley, Louis Beneke, Frank McNelly, Charles Amundson, Alfred Albee, Lyle Lapham, Alvin Burmeister, George Potratz, Berdel Meiners, Alfred Detert, Arlen Doely, Norman Oseth, Orvin Johnsrud, Delton Kruse and Walter Burmeister.

Dale is married to Carol Jean Meiners. They have three daughters, Linda, Susan and Diane.

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 NEW! Mattel POWER SHOP 4 tools in one! Actually cuts and shapes wood yet it's safe to use! Complete with materials... 40 pieces in all.	 English Style DOLL COACH Navy blue doll coach with white trim, removable body, and folding, chrome-plated chassis 26" long by 12 1/4".
 Junior Size POOL TABLE Big enough for Dad, just right for Junior. Has 2 professional-type 30" cue sticks, rack, and 1" numbered balls.	 EASY BAKE OVEN Bakes with 2 ordinary electric light bulbs. 3 baking pans. Includes cook book.
 Boeing P-26 PURSUIT PLANE Powered by Hot Shot Rotomatic Engine with 3 year guarantee. Wing span 20", fuselage 17". Complete kit.	 Brunette SCOOBA-DOO DOLL™ by Mattel A real swinger... just pull her "Chatty-Ring" and she says or sings one of 11 messages. 23".

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28 Victories Later — Can Vikes Keep Going?

By BOB JUNGHANS
Daily News Sports Writer
HOLMEN (Special) — Year in and year out, the Coulee Conference is considered one of the stronger small school basketball leagues in Wisconsin. So when one team dominates the loop over the past two years like Holmen has done, you know the Vikings must have something going for them.

The Vikings, chiefly on the shoulders of seven-foot Eino Hendrickson, roared to 26 straight Coulee Conference triumphs and then tacked on two more to start this season.

But Friday night, the team is in jeopardy of having the 28-game string broken by an invading Bangor team that many point to as the class of the Coulee this season.

"They're fast and they can shoot," said Uhlis of the oncoming Cardinals.

"They won't take a back seat to anyone in the conference."

Holmen dropped its first game of the season (a non-conference affair), but then came back to reel off two straight conference victories to put them atop the circuit along with Bangor and Onalaska.

To try and keep the skein going, Uhlis will start Owen Unks (6-5½), Dave Evenson (6-4) and Ron Anderson (6-3) in the front line. But the ace in the hole may be six-foot guard Bob Anderson.

Bob was out with a football back injury, but he made his debut in the Vikings' last encounter with Melrose-Mindoro and poured in 22 points in less than one half of action. The other guard spot is up for grabs between Al Westlie, Steve Hauser, Ron Johnson and Scott Lee.

Bangor doesn't boast any-

one over 6-1 on its roster, but the height advantage that Holmen has on paper may not be that great on the floor.

"They're all about 5-10 to 6-1," said Uhlis of his foes, "and they're all terrific athletes. They can really jump."

"We've got the home floor advantage. I think we can beat them here — but I wouldn't bet a nickel on it."

Besides the Holmen-Bangor clash there are several other important duals slated on the Wisconsin front. In another Coulee game Onalaska travels to West Salem (1-1).

Mondovi and Durand play at Durand in a battle of independents, while the Arkansas at Alma game grabs the spotlight in the West Central. Elva-Strum tries to keep on the high road in the Dairyland at Cochrane-Fountain City.

Bub's Classic Set for Next Two Weekends

The annual Winona Athletic Club Bub's Bowling Classic is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and Dec. 11-12. Bill Bell, AC manager, said today.

Shifts are scheduled for 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m. Anyone interested in reservations is asked to contact Bell. He said that 100 city and La Crosse bowlers already are scheduled for competition.

Twin Cities bowlers are barred from the event.

Last year the championship went to Jim Schoettell of Eau Claire. He scored 898. Second place was taken by Austin's Floyd Nelson with 836 and third went to Winona's Pete Marr with 824.

WINNING RUN
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Art Sharnsky of the Cincinnati Reds doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give Santurce a 6-5 victory over Ponce in the Puerto Rican winter baseball league.

Cazzie Keeps Vols at Bay

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cazzie Russell, Michigan's All-America who pulled many a game out of the fire for the Wolverines a year ago, was in mid-season form Wednesday night as a new college basketball campaign opened with games in all sections of the country.

Michigan, the Big 10 champions and ranked second to national champion UCLA in the preseason Associated Press poll, scored a 71-63 victory over dangerous Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference. Every time the Vols got close in the game at Ann Arbor, Russell

scored to keep the Wolverines ahead.

The last time occurred when Tennessee pulled within 52-51 midway of the second half. Russell sank two baskets to start Michigan off on a nine-point spurt. Cazzie finished with 29 points. Ron Widby was high for the Vols with 23.

Michigan's victory shared the opening night limelight with Duke, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Vanderbilt, Minnesota, Kansas, Bradley, and Kansas State, the other teams in the Top Ten to see action.

Kansas State, 10th-ranked,

was upset by Creighton 83-75, but the third-ranked Blue Devils crushed Virginia Tech 112-78 and St. Joseph's, No. 4, romped against Hofstra 96-57.

Vanderbilt, No. 5, overpowered Wittenberg 87-59 while Minnesota, No. 7, humbled North Dakota 73-59. Kansas, No. 8, whipped Arkansas 81-52 and Bradley, No. 9, crushed Milwaukee-Wisconsin 104-69. Top-ranked UCLA and Providence, No. 6, open on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Ohio State, UCLA's opening opponent Friday, beat Missouri 76-74 on Al Peters' tip-in with

only four seconds left. Kentucky walloped Hardin-Simmons 83-55 to give Coach Adolph Rupp his 721st career victory and break a 720-720 tie with Hank Iba of Oklahoma State. Iba's Cowboys were beaten 61-57 by St. Louis.

Princeton, playing for the first time in three years without the famed Bill Bradley, defeated Lafayette 77-68, Wake Forest edged Davidson 87-86 and Penn State downed Maryland 65-61 in other features. Idaho beat Oregon 88-81, Connecticut downed American International 88-72 and Seattle Pacific surprised Seattle 85-83.

RULES EXAM SET MONDAY

The annual basketball rules examination for all coaches and registered officials will be held Monday night in Room 103 of Winona Senior High School. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Sioux Lose Poise, Bow to Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— North Dakota was threatening and trailing only 44-41 five minutes into the second half when Minnesota forward Lou Hudson, drove for the basket and passed off to Tom Kondla for an easy score.

Forty seconds later Hudson, a sleek 6-5, and guard Wes Martins had scored easy tumbles on fast breaks and the Gophers owned a commanding 50-41 lead and went on to clip the stubborn Sioux 73-59 Wednesday night.

The non-conference game was the basketball opener for both teams.

Trailing only 37-33 at half-time with good shooting and rugged rebounding, North Dakota had no answer in the second half for the Gophers' blazing speed, which produced eight easy layups.

After Kondla's only goal of the game, Minnesota's next four baskets came from fast breaks with no Sioux player to defend.

"We lost our poise for a few minutes in the second half and that's all it took," said Little All-America guard Paul Ped-

erson of North Dakota.

"They outran us like they said they were going to," Sioux Coach Bill Fitch said. "Our defense wasn't getting back. The defense was the difference."

Forward Dennis Dvoracek, a Gopher regular last season, sustained a fractured nose in the first half in a relief role. But he saw some action in the second half.

The lead changed hands six times in the opening minutes before Captain Archie Clark connected on a three-point play to give Minnesota a permanent advantage at 14-12 with 12:23 left in the first half.

North Dakota pulled up to one point at 24:23 with six minutes left in the half, but the Gophers retaliated with five straight points.

The Gophers stretched their lead to seven points three times in the first half but the Sioux cut the deficit to four by half-time.

North Dakota stayed in contention for five more minutes before the speedy Gophers settled the issue. Minnesota's lead crested at 73-56 with about one minute to go.

Clark's 20 points led the Gophers. Hudson, a leading All-America candidate and Minnesota's top scorer the past two seasons, finished with 18 points. He surpassed the 1,000 mark in his collegiate career when he hit a basket with 1:47 left in the first half.

Hudson has now scored 1,010 points in 49 games for an average of nearly 21 points per contest.

Junior forward Paul Presthus, starting his first game for Minnesota, added 17 points. He was the game's leading rebounder with eight. Wes Martins added 10 points, hitting five of seven shots.

Jerry Schultz of the Sioux hit 10 of 17 shots from the floor and bagged game scoring honors with 22 points. Phil Jackson 6-6, a strong rebounder, added 13 points.

RUDOMETKIN ILL.
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — John Rudometkin, who holds almost all University of Southern California basketball scoring records, lies in a Fresno hospital today with a malignant cancer near his heart.

Will Wabasha's Initial Step Be A Long One...?

WABASHA — If Wabasha High School is going to romp off with a Centennial Conference basketball champion, as almost everyone expects it to do, the Indians are going to have to take the first step Friday night.

And as the old saw goes "watch out for that first step, it's a long one."

Randolph will try to make it long, for the Rockets will entertain Wabasha's towering tribe in an 8 p.m. contest that will highlight Minnesota High School basketball action.

Wabasha coach Chuck Karger knows his team is the heavy favorite for the title, but he also knows that Randolph could be a major roadblock.

"THEY DON'T stand around and look at you," said Karger of the Randolph squad. "They go out and scrap, and if you're dead on your feet, it's a long evening."

The Indians will go with a sky-scraping lineup that will average nearly 6-4 or 6-2 depending upon who the fifth man is. Jack Kane, at 6-8, will be the center with Rich Schuth (6-3) at one forward and Pete Ekstrand (6-1) at guard. Dennis Iverson (6-2) will play either guard or forward, depending upon whether Charlie Smith (6-3) or Gary Johnson, the

teams smallest player at 5-6, is in the game.

"When we've got the tall lineup in there, we go on the boards quite heavy," said the Indian coach.

RANDOLPH will be fighting a huge height deficit, with the tallest man on the team being Mike Popp at six feet even. But Karger isn't taking the whole thing lightly.

"This Popp and (Don) Pressnall are tough," he said. "Pressnall has been an allconference football player for three years, and he uses his muscle to get the rebounds."

"I look for Randolph to be tough, especially on its home floor. Our floor is small, and when we get on a big floor, it's really a disadvantage."

Karger is also looking for ball games "with anyone" between Dec. 10 and Dec. 28. The Indians have room for two more games on their schedule.

OTHER CRUCIAL encounters Friday night will send Harmony to Lanesboro in a titanic Maple Leaf circuit battle. Kenyon tries for its second Hiawatha Valley Conference triumph at Zumbrota, as does Cannon Falls when St. Charles invades. The big game in the Wasioja Conference finds highly-touted Hayfield at home against Pine Island.



EINO HENDRICKSON
He's Biggest Badger

EINO

(Continued from Page 16)

TOPS POINTERS

Oshkosh Gets Quick Break

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oshkosh has parlayed its fast break into an early break toward the front of the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball race.

The Titans toppled Stevens Point 88-71 Wednesday night in the conference's curtain-raiser. Six other members in action against out-of-state foes could do no better than to break even.

Home teams won each of the games.

Stout, the WSUC favorite, barely handled Hamline while Superior, another top contender, was upset. Defending champion La Crosse made its debut with a victory over Winona State of Minnesota.

Loras of Iowa. Erv Henderson hit 24 for Plattville.

Superior (0-1), another top contender with an experienced crew, ran into a sudden chill against Michigan Tech and bowed 83-78.

Tech carved a 36-32 halftime command and quickly expanded it to 45-39 as the Yellowjackets failed to make a floor shot for the first 4½ minutes of the second half. Superior rallied to within one point at 76-75 but never caught up despite a 29-point performance by 6-foot-5 Jim Sevals, an unanimous all-WSUC selection last year.

Macalester held a steady edge, mostly from eight to 10 points, throughout the second half to sink River Falls (1-1) in their interstate duel 68-62.

Oshkosh inaugurates the week-end schedule Friday at Steubenville of Ohio.

BOWLING SCORES

RETAIL			
Hal-Rod	W.	L.	Points
Sunbeam Cakes	4	0	8
Bub's Beer	5	1	7
Lang's Bar	5	1	7
Mahli's Do-Nuts	4	2	5½
Behrens	4	2	5
Pope's Book Shop	2	5	5
WBS Hoplo	2	4	3
BTF	2	1	2½
Doris's IGA	1	5	2
Main Tavern	1	5	2
St. Clara's	1	5	1
Sportsman Tap	1	5	1
WESTGATE MIXERS			
Westgate	W.	L.	Points
Ruppert's Grocery	42		
Baabe's Standard	39		
Winona Cleaning Works	35		
Golden Foods	33		
Maxwell House Coffee	33		
Wunderlich Insurance	31		
Malzke Blocks	26		
Koehler Auto Body Shop	25½		
Galt's Pharmacy	25		
Laughlin Plumbing	25		
Fred's Bar, Stockton	25		
Federated Insurance	24½		
Winona County Abstract Co.	24		
Montgomery Ward	23		
Sweet's Liquor Store, Stockton	23		
L-Cove Bar	23		
United Parcel Service	16		
SUNSETTERS			
Westgate	W.	L.	Points
Boland Mfg.	24	18	
Menkato Bar	23	19	
Mer's Market	23	19	
Commodore Club	22	20	
Jordan's	21	21	
Galt's Pharmacy	19	23	
Schiltz Beer	19	23	
Sunbeam Sweets	17	25	
COMMERCIAL			
Hal-Rod	W.	L.	Points
Citgo Service	5	1	
Orv's Skelly	4	2	
Quality Chevrolet	3½	2½	
Winona Car Cleaning	3	3	
Pope's Book Shop	3	3	
Schiltz Beer	3	3	
McNally Builders	3	3	
Springer Signs	2	4	
Santa's Direct Service	2	4	
Albrecht's	1½	4½	
Speltz Texaco	1½	4½	

BASEBALLERS WON'T DEAL

Nice to Be So Content

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Frustrated major league executives continued their attempts today to break a deadlock which has stifled trading at the annual winter meetings.

"Everything is all blocked up," Bobby Bragan, manager of the Atlanta Braves, said. "None of the trades so far has helped anybody."

"I don't know what it is going to take to get something going," said Bragan, who has been trying to acquire a relief pitcher. Bragan huddled Wednesday

night with Leo Durocher, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, but was unable to lure away either of the Cubs' relievers, Ted Abernathy or Lindy McDaniel.

No major swaps have been made since baseball officials gathered last Sunday for the minor league meetings at Fort Lauderdale. A few trades of veterans were made Wednesday, however, on the eve of the opening of the major league convention.

The trades sent Houston pitcher Jack Lamabe to the Chicago White Sox; outfielder Dave Nicholson of the White Sox to Houston's Oklahoma City farm club; San Francisco outfielder Matty Alou to Pittsburgh for Pirate pitcher Joe Gibbon, and Kansas City outfielder Jim Landis to Cleveland for Indian catcher Phil Roof.

While managers and general managers tried to work out deals, major league owners were set to meet today with prominent Wisconsin businessmen trying to get big-time baseball back in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, Inc. was invited to meet in the afternoon with National League owners. An informal meeting with American League owners also was scheduled.

Edmund B. Fitzgerald of Milwaukee, spokesman for the Wisconsin group, said applications have been filed with both major leagues for a Milwaukee franchise. The city lost the National League Braves to Atlanta after the 1965 season, although several court suits opposing the move still are pending.

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The Firestone Orchestra

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3895.

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Wagon of Minnesota Woolen. Lead-
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ties. For full details, write Minnesota
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modern conveniences in the home,
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SIEGLER HEATERS, oil or gas. Install-
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15. Bachelor preferred. Call in person.

DELUXE GE all electric 1 bedroom
apts., carpeted, air conditioned and
garage. 808 SELOVER, REALTOR.

IN ALTIURA—3-bedroom modern apt., im-
maculate condition. Tel. Altiura 6332.
W. H. Batzel.

SIXTH W. 1915—Ideal central location,
upper 1-bedroom apt., spacious rooms,
good closet space, tub and shower, gas
heat, private entrance. Inquire 313
Washington.

CENTER 500's—deluxe 3-room apt., par-
tially furnished, with private bath,
drapes and carpeting. Available Jan.
1. Adults. By appointment only. Tel.
6790.

Apartments, Furnished 91

MALE TO SHARE upper 1-bedroom apt.,
cooking facilities available. 1402 W. 6th.

TWO ROOMS with bath, private en-
trance, furnished, immediately. Working
person preferred. Tel. 9287.

TWO-BEDROOM apt., electric kitchen,
carpeted living room, ceramic bath and
shower, free washer and dryer. Tel.
2653.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apt., suitable
for 4 boys. Tel. 7681.

BASEMENT APT. 1-room kitchenette,
private bath, suitable for 1 or 2. 126
W. 7th. Tel. 4241.

Business Places for Rent 92

BUILDING FOR RENT—Could be used
for office or storage space. West lo-
cation. Tel. 9724.

STORAGE SPACE for rent, 28x48', lo-
cated in Goodview. 276 W. Bellevue.

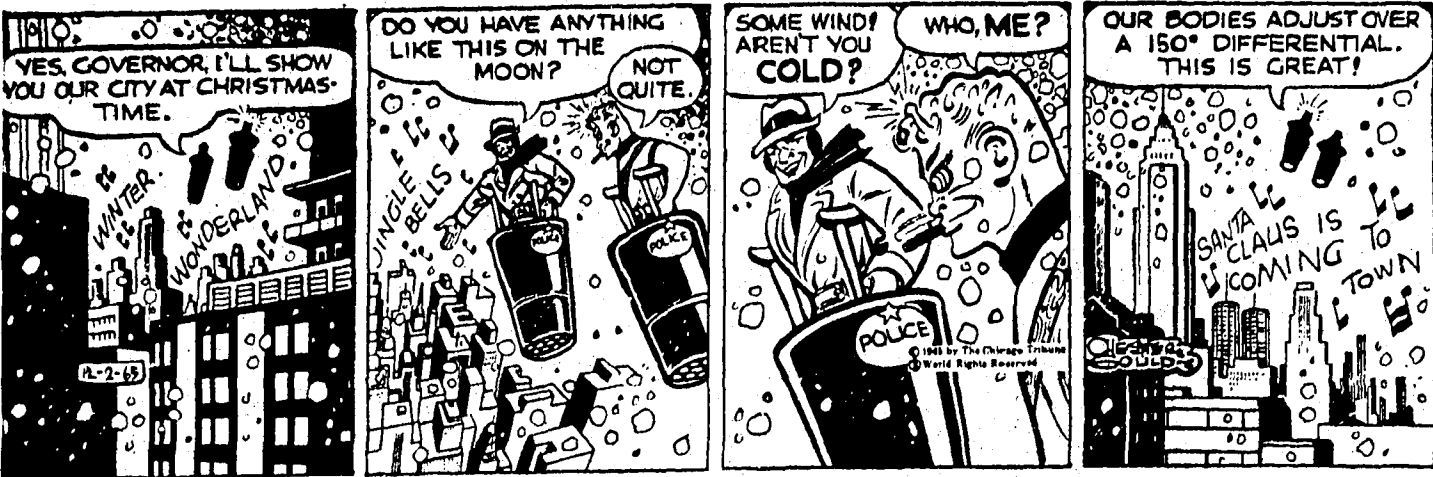
LAW OFFICES occupied as such since
1950 are now available in the Morgan
Building, modern rental. See Store
Morgan at Morgan's Jewelry.

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION — Re-
tail and office space. Available now.
Stimeman-Selover Co.
52 1/2 E. 3rd
Tel. 6666 or 324

Houses for Rent 95

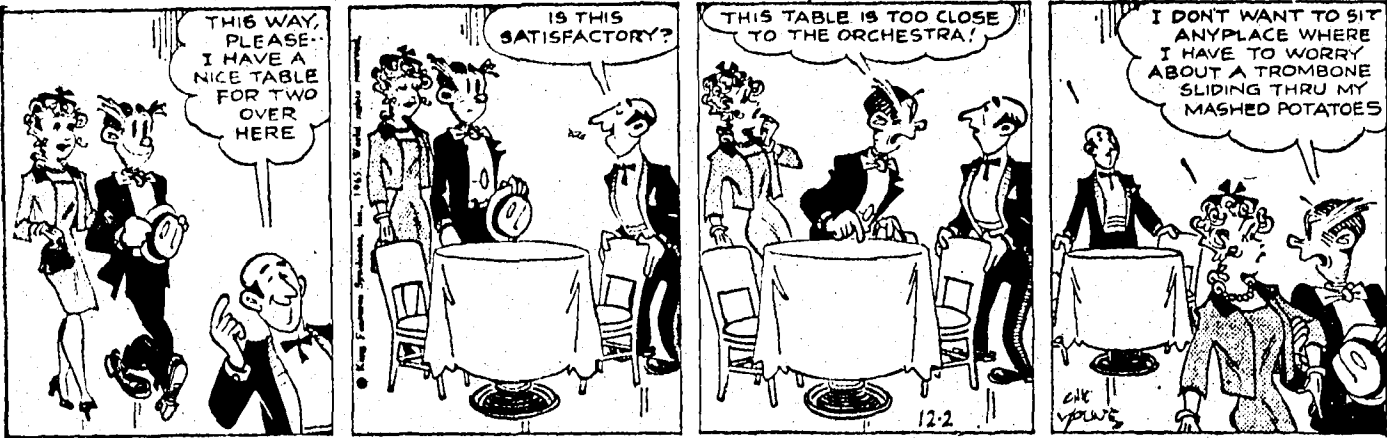
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



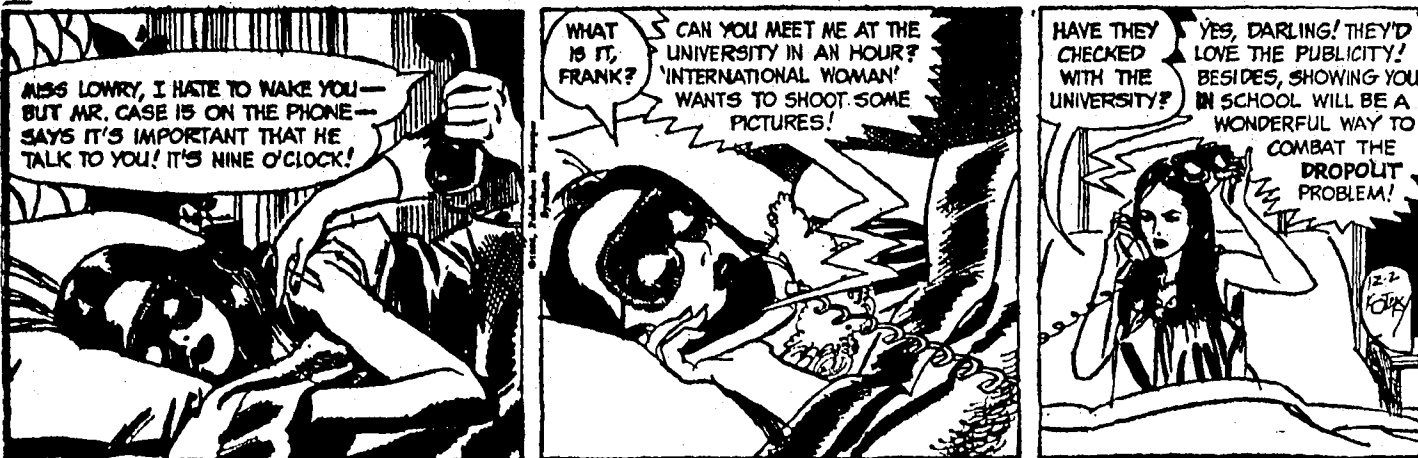
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



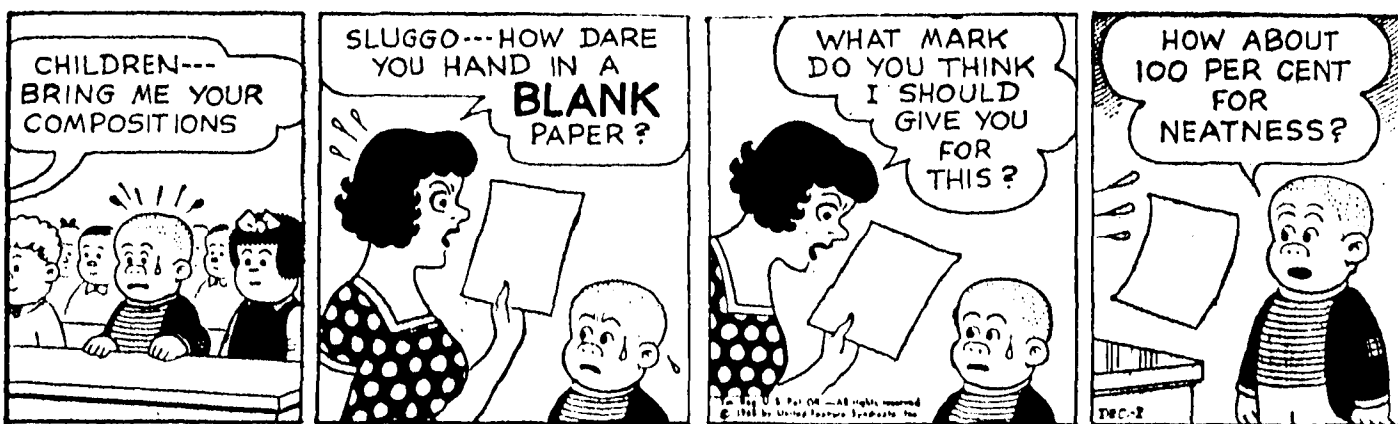
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



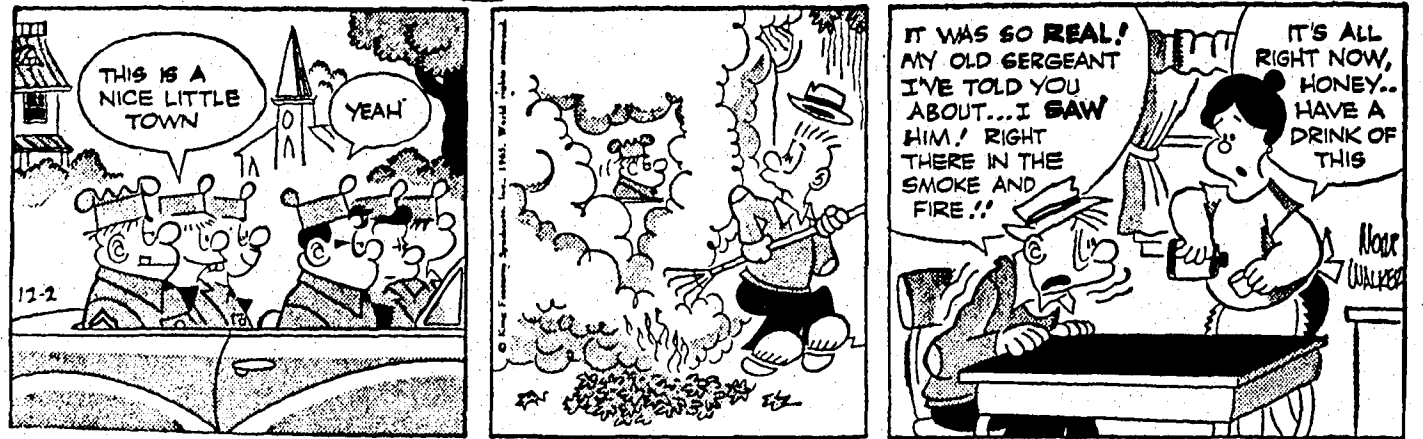
BUZ SAWYER

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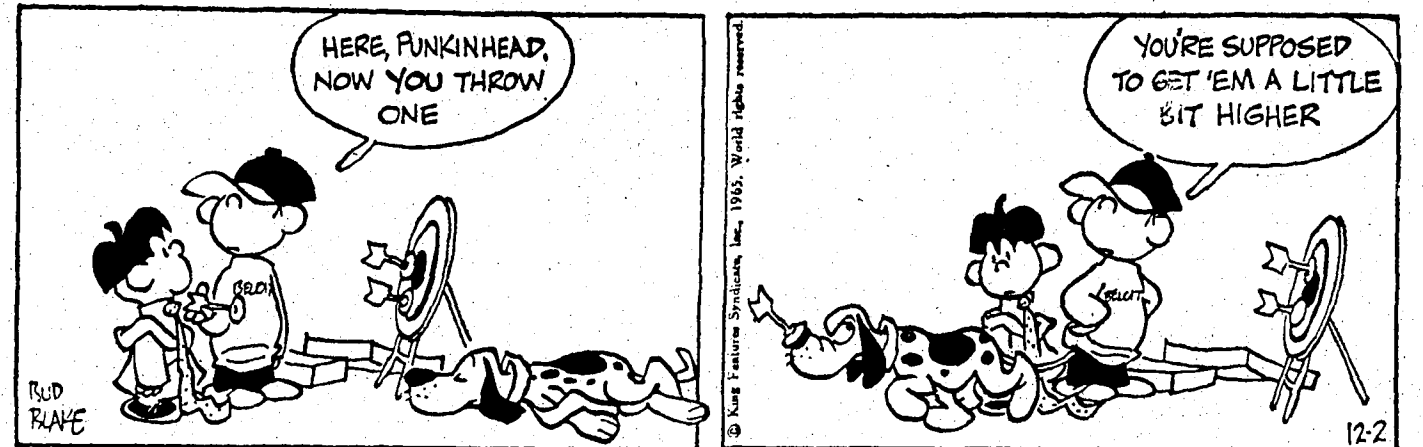
BESTIE BAILEY

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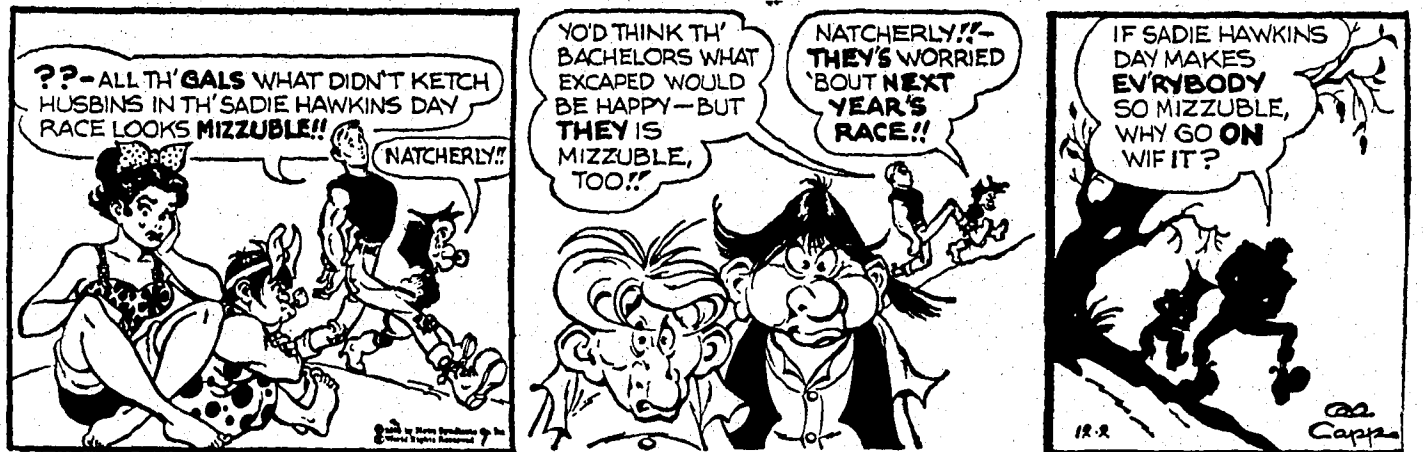
TIGER

By Bud Blake



L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



CLUB GROUPS PLEASE NOTE

If your Club Group, Organization, Wedding or Anniversary Party or Class Reunion, etc., are planning a get-together, keep this food schedule and phone number in a handy location. We will be glad to talk over your needs and serve you Catered Food you can count on.

PHONE 8-3691

SPECIAL CATERING SERVICE

This Special Service is available for ANY SIZE GROUP with an advance reservation of 24 hours or more.

ROAST ROUND OF BEEF, AU JUS	\$1.20
FRIED CHICKEN, Southern Style	\$1.10
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, with Raisin and Mustard Sauce	\$1.10
COUNTRY KITCHEN SWISS STEAK	\$1.10
CHOW MEIN with Soy Sauce and Noodles	\$1.00

THE ABOVE DINNERS INCLUDE:

Baked Potato — Cole Slaw Salad — Vegetable or Cherry Crisp — Dinner Roll. We can prepare and deliver these dinners, but we cannot furnish china, etc., nor do the serving. In addition we are open to additional menu suggestions and are most anxious to serve you in any way.

NEW! CHAR BROILED STEAKS

Every Day After 5 p.m.

Rib Steak	\$1.09
Country Kitchen Strip	\$1.39
Beef Tenderloin	\$2.00
U.S. Choice New York Strip	\$2.50

ALL STEAK DINNERS INCLUDE SALAD, FRENCH FRIES, TOAST, COFFEE & A FEW ONION RINGS.

DOWNTOWN

Country Kitchen

Huff at West Third • Phone 8-3691
HOURS: Sunday thru Thursday — Open 'til 12 Midnight
Fridays and Saturdays — Open to 2 a.m.